

ITALY SEES EARLY PEACE AS VATICAN SUBMITS REPLY TO POPE

PAPAL NOTE IS DESCRIBED AS CONCILIATORY

Settlement of Church Dispute Is Expected to Follow Exchange of Messages

Vatican City, June 12 (AP)—Pope Pius XI today handed his reply to the Italian government's recent note in the church-state controversy to Papal Nuncio Borgognini-Duca and instructed him to take it to Foreign Minister Dino Grandi.

Although the details were not made public, the message was believed to adopt a conciliatory tone toward the Italian government, and was said to be considerably milder than previous Vatican notes. A high Vatican official said: "Within a week, now, everything will be settled."

After handing over the note the Pontiff conferred with his papal secretary for an hour and a half and they discussed every angle of the controversy.

He was reported to have adopted a high level message the tone of a father arrived at the way of peace, beloved sons, instead of that of an independent sovereign addressing a foreign power.

King Acts to End Catholic Church Row

Rome, June 12—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy today was understood to have intervened for the first time in the controversy between the Vatican and the Italian government over the recent dissolution of Catholic youth associations.

Senate President Pedersoli was setting for the Government in official conversation, regarding the amicable adjustment of the dispute at the behest of the king. High official and semi-official negotiations were being continued in an effort to end the affair.

The king is an ardent Catholic and as such, is aware to the point of schism between his church and his government.

Film Players, Wed in April, Separate

Hollywood, Cal., June 12 (AP)—Joe Lewis and Eleanor Hunt, film players, who married last April at Las Vegas, Nevada, were living apart today.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

and broke windows in houses, had not been dug up yesterday. Some wondered why it did not set fire to houses nearby, but need not wonder.

The meteor became red hot, on the outside, when it first struck our atmosphere, and as it falls through miles of the thin upper air, and strikes the bottom of the atmosphere, it is like a red hot ball falling into the ocean.

War in China is more unpleasant than in other countries. In Kiangsu Province, non-combatant farmers were used as a shield by Chinese bandits fighting the so-called "regulars." Ten thousand non-combatants, forced to stand the gunfire from two sides, were slaughtered.

That shocks us, and well may. However, in the memoranda of the Angel Gabriel, it may not be so very different from our "civilized" system that forces millions of young men into war by conscription, whether they want to go or not, and sends them to be gassed and shot down by explosive shells and machine gun fire.

The Irish Free State discovers great hidden collection of arms, evidently intended by Irish Republicans to upset the existing government. It is difficult to understand the desire of any Irishman to overthrow a government that proves the capacity of the Irish to govern themselves, succeeding financially and industrially, much better than the government of the north of Ireland, and 500 per cent better than the government of Great Britain.

Members of cold-blooded races tend to say that the emotional Jews, meaning Irishmen, and the Jews could govern everything but themselves. It would be a pity to interfere with the Irish demonstration that they can govern themselves.

Capt. Hawks, at present the first fier in the United States, continues to surprise Europe. He started yesterday on a trip to Budapest, by way of Turin and Milan, and when he gets back to London he will undertake to fly from London to Rome and from Rome to London in four days.

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The Changing Season

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



AMERICA INHURTED IN AIR CRASH

Ahrens, Tex., June 12 (AP)—Mrs. Amelia Barhart Putnam escaped injury today when her airplane crashed from an altitude of about 30 feet as she was taking off from the airport here to resume her journey eastward from California.

The plane was damaged considerably. The fier's mechanic, Eddie D. Vaught, was unhurt.

Mrs. Putnam had taken off with a slow start and was flying over the heads of the spectators when the automobile parking enclosure, struck a field landing lamp near the automobile parking enclosure.

When it became evident the airplane could not clear the automobiles, the woman pilot expertly set the ship down in a clear space.

Testimony that her husband would remain drunk for six months after a divorce was granted today for Mrs. Dorothy Kendall, wife of Newton, from George H. Kendall of Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

The couple were married in 1928 and lived on Walnut st., Beacon Hill, Mrs. Kendall testified.

She left him in 1929 and returned at his urging three years later, only to find him under the influence of liquor.

"He would stay when he got drunk for six months," she testified.

She was corroborated by her brother-in-law, John A. Kewar of Beacon st., Back Bay, a Boston broker.

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2 Sentenced in N. Y. Vice Squad Attacks

New York, June 12 (AP)—Edward P. McFarland and William B. Sullivan, 25, were sentenced to two to four and one to five years, respectively, in Sing Sing by Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., today.

They were convicted May 19 of assault on Mrs. Genevieve Potokoff, a 25-year-old woman, who testified today that they raided last September.

Bright Plads Bring College Credits Now

Washington, June 12 (AP)—Bright young men and women in the future will win college credits for knowing their peaches, ginkgams, plums, treads and eggs.

The Textile Foundation decided today to give \$100,000 to establish college fellowships for training students in textile science. The money will cover a two-year period.

Ohio 'Meteor' Blast Under Probe by Authorities

Napoleon, O., June 12 (AP)—Mud and water in the small crater discovered near here after a mysterious fire early Wednesday will be examined at the order of County Prosecutor Frederick W. Cuff in an effort to determine what caused the shock.

Theories that a meteor had fallen were generally discarded today in the belief that the shock probably was caused by some terrible explosion.

Mobile, Ala., June 12 (AP)—Two Mobile attorneys and a Birmingham pilot were fatally injured as their plane crashed at the airport while attempting a landing last night.

Vincent P. Kilborn, city attorney of Mobile, Edward J. Grove, attorney and member of the Alabama Legislature, and Thomas C. Carter, Grove died en route to a hospital and Kilborn and Carter died there later.

Lawrence, June 12 (AP)—Dr. Joseph St. Angelo, 45, of the North End, Boston, was sentenced today to six months in prison. He was severely indicted on seven counts of conspiring to defraud auto insurance companies.

The police charged that Francis J. Quinn of Lynn, who was sentenced to nine months on similar charges at Salem a week ago, was the leading figure of a group of conspirators, which included Dr. St. Angelo.

Several character witnesses appeared for the doctor, including Mrs. Agnes Taylor, a Boston policeman's wife.

Ex-Beer King Won't Appeal Tax Case

Providence, R. I., June 12 (INS)—James Lavelle, reputedly the ex-beer king and political leader of Rhode Island, will not appeal from the verdict of guilty rendered by a federal grand jury two weeks ago on a charge of having avoided payment of income taxes to the amount of \$102,000.

This announcement was made in United States court today by Judge Everett Wallace, counsel for Lavelle, who stated the former brewer was prepared for sentence.

One Killed, 26 Hurt in Auto-Bus Crash

Hammonton, N. J., June 12 (AP)—One person was killed and 26 others hurt, four critically, in the collision of a motor bus and an auto today here late last night.

Mrs. B. L. Lester, 72, returning to her home in Philadelphia with her husband, Charles, was killed when celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at Atlantic City died of her injuries.

Governors to Meet to Aid Unemployed

New York, June 12 (AP)—The New York American says today Governor Roosevelt will meet with the unemployed problem.

Mrs. Dorothy Kendall of Newton was granted a divorce from George R. Kendall by Judge McCool today, following her testimony that he would remain drunk for six months at a time. She is shown here leaving the courthouse with her lawyer. (Staff photo.)

BRIGHAM TO ASK CONGRESS FOR P. C. BEER

Conn. Senator to Urge Next Session to Legalize Brewing of Stronger Drink

Washington, June 12 (INS)—The new Congress will be asked to investigate the economic and social effects of legalizing 4 per cent beer, in view of the Wick-erham Commission's failure to complete such an inquiry, it was announced today by Senator Brigham (R.) of Connecticut.

Brigham declared he would introduce his bill amending the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture, transportation and sale of 4 per cent beer. He said he would have it introduced in the Senate manufacturers' committee, of which Senator La Follette (D., Wis.) is chairman, and ask the committee to conduct the inquiry into the economic and social effects.

A like inquiry was undertaken last spring by individual members of the Wisconsin legislature, who at the time considered the effect of legalizing beer. Questionnaires sent out at the instance of one member of the commission brought in a host of answers, but the commission decided this investigation of the problem was beyond the scope of its inquiry.

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Both principals in the case disappeared after the warrant was served on Motley, who obtained his freedom on \$1000 bail.

Respect Ceremony

Marriage license records reveal Motley and Miss Sullivan were married last August 18 here, giving his age as 25, and address as Cleveland, Wash., while she said she was 22 and came from Leavenworth, Kan.

The Rev. J. R. Brainer, minister who married them, said they asked for a "repeat" ceremony, and he performed the rites twice. Just why, he did not know, he said.

Motley was widely known in financial circles. He appeared here last September, coming from New York and Chicago.

Brother friends said his wife was a Santa Barbara society girl he met and wooed in Hawaii.

Unhappily about a week ago Motley was employed by a Montgomery Ward store in a fashionable neighborhood house, when he suddenly resigned.

A news dispatch April 15 from Cleveland said the former Anselmo Packer, well-known member of the Sutton plot in New York had filed for divorce from Motley, charging cruelty. Although the suit was filed in New York, it was not made public until April.

The second Mrs. Motley not only learned her husband was not divorced from his first wife, but was also the father of a daughter. Motley's father was a figure in Wall Street until his death about a year ago.

Archduke Anton

Official announcement of Bucharest states that Princess Ileana, sister of King Carol, will become the bride of Archduke Anton of Austria, on July 23. The ceremony will be performed at the royal palace in Sinia. (International News photos.)

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DATE IS SET PRINCESS ILEANA

Archduke Anton of Hapsburg, who will marry Princess Ileana of Rumania at Sinia on July 23, five here from Belgrade, piloting his personal plane.

He was piloted at the airfield by Dwyer King Marie, Princess Ileana, former King George of Greece, and Queen Elizabeth of Greece, and the Rumanian cabinet.

When Archduke Anton stepped from his plane, he threw his hat and announced Princess Ileana, while a group of T. W. C. A. girls cried "Hip, Hurray for his Imperial Highness."

Archduke Anton, a brother of Archduke Leopold, who has announced his engagement to Mrs. Alice Coburn of New York, came here from Belgrade, where he had been visiting King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

His captors are demanding 200,000 francs of telephone wire, a grand piano, a battery of printing presses and a quantity of airplane tires.

The distance is about 400 miles.

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PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Sir Oliver Lodge

At 80th Birthday

London, June 12 (AP)—Sir Oliver Lodge, eminent physicist and

psychiatrist, was 80 years old today. He spent the last 10 years of his life in quiet study of his family in their country home.

It is reported that he is in excellent health, despite his long and active career. Continuing his research, he recently expressed his latest theory concerning the question of life after death.

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RESCUED AS DESTROYER SINKS SUSPECTED RUM BOAT

BRITISH SHIP GOES DOWN IN TWO HOURS

Believe Lost Vessel Was Carrying a Valuable Load of Liquor When Struck

New London, Conn., June 12 (AP)—The British vessel Shuben Acadia, believed by coast guard officials to have had a valuable cargo of liquor aboard, sank today 50 miles south of Montauk Point, after a collision with the coast guard destroyer Davis.

The vessel's crew of 10 was rescued.

The service craft, which was British vessel when the collision occurred, the Shuben Acadia, formerly the Lucky Strike, arrived on sum row recently.

Coast guard officials expressed the opinion the British vessel rammed the service craft while attempting to maneuver to escape surveillance.

Members of the Shuben Acadia crew were taken off the vessel by the patrol boat Marion. They were later landed here.

The vessel, extensively damaged forward, sank two hours after the collision in the Atlantic Ocean.

The cabin of her plane is heated by the engine, making the enclosed space so warm that she only expects to wear a cotton necktie.

But there will be no way to off the freezing air that will come on her tongue, which became stiff with cold from this source during the flight, in which she established a new altitude record. On the Atlantic flight, the machine will carry two flasks of oxygen.

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"They Shall Not Pass" Order Stands With Guards for Girls Under 21 at Trial of "Playboy"



MEDICAL EXPERT
Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Boston's medical examiner, will take the stand in the trial of Elliott Hathaway, of Fall River, for the death of Verna Russell, Truesdale Hospital student nurse.

French Navy Budget Cut Nearly Million

Paris, June 12 (AP)—The Chamber of Deputies, according to official figures, today passed a budget motion reducing the ministry of marine budget by 25,000,000 francs (about \$500,000).

Such a reduction would endanger the whole naval building program for 1931-32. (Official figures on the vote will not be available until this afternoon's session.)

Germany's Deficit 1,031,500,000 Marks

Berlin, June 12 (AP)—The finance ministry today published the Reich's balance sheet for the fiscal year beginning April 1, 1930.

Ordinary budget receipts were 10,316,800,000 marks, expenditures, 11,417,300,000, leaving an ordinary deficit of 1,031,500,000.

"PLAYBOY'S" PAL AT TRIAL

Washington, June 12 (AP)—Possible aerial route to the Orient are being studied here by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in preparation for another trail-breaking flight.

Although four routes are being considered, a final decision will depend on the establishment of fuel bases. One route would be over the Atlantic to Greenland and thence to Spitzbergen and across Siberia to Japan.

The second would be along the waterways of Northern Canada to the northern fringe of the Alaskan coast and over a portion of the Arctic Ocean to Siberia.

The third would send the flier up the Canadian coast to the Alaskan Islands and then southward to Japan. The fourth possibility is the route across Alaska and over the Bering Sea to Siberia.

A peculiar globular object appeared in the sky over Boston today and blinked the eyes of startled spectators.

Older residents described it as "Sun," an aerial body capable of giving warmth.

Its appearance was clocked in 24 seconds by Thomas F. Phelan, weather change expert, before clouds obscured it again.

Later it reappeared, and for the rest of the day dived in and out. According to Phelan's records, it was the first public appearance of Old Sol since Sunday.

Seriously, the storm is over, officially reported so by the weather man.

Heavy rains were reported out to sea, but the storm was moving that way and will be replaced by fair weather tonight and tomorrow.



MARY VARS ALVERIA TIERO MARGARET RYAN EDITH TIERO
Youth shall not be served—except with the der of Verna Russell. The way of these four court order to stay out of the courtroom door girls was barred by state troopers today.

MAN WHO 'FED' U. S. RUM FREE

Liverpool, 25, June 12 (AP)—After hearing counsel for the defense assert that it was no serious offense to feed a little rum to Americans, a jury acquitted Capt. George Downey of bribery early today and diagnosed on charges of smuggling liquor.

The bones were dug from Wyoming soil in 1931.

The skeleton, said to be 12,000-20,000 years old, is 10 feet tall and 10 feet long, weighing 40 tons.

RUM SENTENCES LONGER NOW

Washington, June 12 (AP)—Prohibition Director Woodcock said today an increase in the average jail sentence given dry law violators during May showed major violations were being reached by federal agents.

Statistics issued by the prohibition bureau showed that last month the average sentence was 24.5 days, an increase of 34 days over April. In the 11 months since prohibition enforcement was transferred to the Justice Department, the average jail sentence was 22.6 days.

During the month, cases in which arrests were made totaled 5430 and those placed on court dockets were 5442.

Son of Pineapple King Weds Freshman

Reno, Nev., June 12 (AP)—Richard A. Dole, 23, son of James Drummond Dole, Hawaiian pineapple king, and his bride, the former My McLean Johnson, 19, of San Jose, Cal., were honeymooning at Lake Tahoe today.

The young couple stole a march on their friends Wednesday night and were married at Sparks, Nev. Dole is a Stanford University, and his bride a freshman at the San Jose State Teachers College.

Naval Guards Catch Escaped Prisoner

Portsmouth, N. H., June 12—Naval prison guards here clapped an all-night search today with capture of Gilbert Lawrence, 25, apprentice seaman, of Albany, N. Y., who escaped from the prison late yesterday.

Lawrence was serving a year's sentence for desertion. Guards discovered him asleep under one of the storage buildings on the prison reservation.

Huge Saurian Has His Day at Yale After 12,000,000 Years

New Haven, June 12 (INS)—Fifty years after the remains had been taken from the earth, a gigantic thunder saurian, the largest of all prehistoric animals, was established in Peabody Museum at Yale today, attracting hundreds of spectators.

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COLLEGE 'PONY' MADE LEGAL

Chicago, June 12 (AP)—Something new in collegiate circles took place at the University of Chicago. Seventeen selected freshmen students in a class in literature conducted by the university president, Robert Maynard Hutchins, were permitted to look at will at the books they had studied and consult their lecture notes when they took their written examination.

Thus, the dishonored "pony" was, in a sense, made legitimate.

No premium was placed on memory as in the old-time examinations. Instead the students were asked to demonstrate that they had grasped the underlying significance of the words and writers they had studied.

This type of examination is to be substituted generally at the university next fall.

'TONY' BIDDLE, JR.'S, BRIDE

Newport, R. I., June 12—Although she has been estranged from her wealthy husband more than a year, Mrs. Edward B. McLean rushed to his bedside in Washington when she learned he was seriously ill of a heart attack.

Mrs. McLean arrived here two days ago with her children to spend the summer, but upon learning of her husband's illness yesterday left immediately for the capital.

Dr. James Gannon, who is attending the wealthy publisher, said he was stricken while playing golf on his private course.

Wife Rushes to McLean, Ill

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Congress Asked to Adopt Hearst Plan

Springfield, Ill., June 11—By unanimous vote the Senate today adopted a resolution memorializing Congress to enact William Randolph Hearst's proposal for a five billion dollar federal bond issue to restore prosperity.



MRS. EMMA MUNROE MRS. JULIA GALVIN
WILL GO ON STAND

Ready to testify in the murder trial of Elliott Hathaway, in Newport, are Mrs. Julia Galvin, mother of Verna Russell, and her friend, Mrs. Emma Munroe, both of Fall River. (Staff photos.)

Pastor Admits He Stole Auto to Aid in Church Work

Newcastle, Ind., June 12 (AP)—Because he needed an automobile in his church work and did not have money with which to buy one, police said the Rev. Geo. Poor told them today he stole one. He was arrested.

Officers said the machine in which Mr. Poor had been visiting his parishioners in and about Moreland, Ind., for three months belonged to R. V. McGuire of Newcastle.

7 YEARS IN JAIL, NOW SHE'S FREE

New York, June 12 (INS)—When Mrs. Mary Rose of Pawtucket, R. I., took her place before the court today she swayed and probably would have fallen had it not been for the support of a police matron.

"Are you ill?" Judge Martin inquired.

Tears rolled down the prisoner's cheeks and she stammered between sobs, "I'm not ill, but I just got out of prison after seven years."

She explained that after stealing \$5 she was indicted, but went to Connecticut, where she was imprisoned for four years. When the term expired she was turned over to the Massachusetts authorities and sentenced to the woman's prison at Framingham for three years. And now she was in the hands of the Brooklyn authorities.

"I'm," said the judge, "seems to me you have been punished enough. I'm going to dismiss this indictment on my own responsibility."

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Vernon Galvin, the first person in whom Elliott Hathaway confided after the death of his girl friend, Verna Russell, is scheduled to give damaging testimony against the Fall River youth in his murder trial at Newport. Galvin attended the trial with his wife. (Staff photo.)

Wedding bells rang today in London for Mrs. Margaret Schuler, daughter of the late William Boyce Thompson, of Yonkers, N. Y., who is now the second wife of Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Jr., wealthy Philadelphia. Biddle's first wife was Mary L. Duke of the famous tobacco family. The wedding united two of the wealthiest American families.

GERMAN CHIEF THREATENS TO QUIT OFFICE

By KARL H. VON WIGAND
Universal Service Special Cable.
Berlin, June 12 (AP)—The German government will resign immediately if the Reichstag is reconvened to consider the emergency decree of President Von Hindenburg and reparations talks with British chiefs.

Chancellor Brüning made this clear to party leaders today.

The chancellor said he would stand by the present ministry. He refused to drop Foreign Minister Julius Curtius and Finance Minister Dietrich on demands of the People's party, which is urging Herr Brüning, prominent industrialist, to finance reparations and to resign as minister to Yugoslavia and to resign as minister to Yugoslavia and to resign as minister to Yugoslavia.

Scores of Communists Arrested in Berlin

Berlin, June 12 (AP)—Wide-spread Communist riots against the police tax decree caused the police to take special precautions today on orders of the ministry of the interior.

Communists clashed with authorities at a mass meeting in Berlin attended by 12,000 persons last night. Police made a search for weapons and arrested scores.

Ernst Thälmann, chief speaker and member of the Reichstag, declined to be searched and was jailed.

Five persons were wounded in Hamburg, when police broke up a radical demonstration of 10,000 near the English church.

One person was killed and two were injured at Laueburg.

There were 50 arrests in Bremen. Citizens attempted to rescue the Nazis and the reds pelted both groups with stones.

Communist deputies in the Prussian diet agitated strongly for revolutionary action and demanded a dictatorship. The Oldenburg Diet approved a bill calling on the government immediately to revoke the tax decree.

Police Seize Scores in Red Rioting in Germany

Berlin, June 12 (AP)—Wide-spread Communist riots against emergency tax decrees caused the police to take special precautions today on orders of the ministry of the interior.

Communists again clashed with authorities at a mass meeting in Berlin, attended by 12,000 persons. Police made a search for weapons and arrested scores of men.

Ernst Thälmann, chief speaker and member of the Reichstag, declined to be searched and was taken into custody.

Five persons were wounded in Hamburg when police broke up a radical demonstration near the English church. Ten thousand persons were present at a gathering preceding the outbreak.

One person was killed and two were injured at Laueburg as a result of authorities' efforts to separate a mob of Communists fighting among themselves.

Love Means Death



By CARL HANSEN
Master of Submarine Nautilus
Copyright, 1917, throughout in whole or in part by Carl Hansen, Inc. All rights reserved. No part of this story may be reproduced without permission of the publisher.

By Radio via American News Corp. and Radio Marine Corp.
Aboard Submarine Nautilus
See, June 12—The Nautilus ran into heavy seas and a strong north by east breeze last night, and had a steady task in keeping through the rollers.

After this dispatch is sent our sending power will be cut down.

Our position yesterday at 8:30 p. m. (230 p. m. S. D. T.) was north latitude 42.10, west longitude 41.00, or approximately 1440 miles off Boston.

Because of the heavy running seas and stiff breeze, we are conserving current of our hard-pressed batteries, and are proceeding at seven knots.

The Nautilus sailed from Provincetown at 11 p. m. on Thursday, June 6.

JAIL GUARDED IN MINE WAR

St. Clairsville, O., June 12 (AP)—More than 40 deputies were held in readiness today for a second attack threatened by leaders of a crowd of 3000 striking coal miners and women sympathizers who were broken away from the Belmont County jail last night. Seven persons were arrested and 12 overpowered by the state.

It was the first serious outbreak of the week-end strike in eastern Ohio which has affected 1900 workers. Prospector Paul Wadell and R. A. Hanna, manager of the M. A. Hanna Coal Co. of Cleveland, said they would ask Governor George White for state aid unless the situation is brought under control.

The attack on the jail followed the arrest of 31 men a few hours earlier when Sheriff Howard Duff and his deputies broke up a march on the New Lafayette mine of the Hanna Co.

The Bradley mine No. 4 of the United States Coal Company at Steubenville closed working today when its 300 miners joined the strike in Jefferson and Belmont counties.

People are living just as long, and longer, than our grand and great-grandfathers, but they are not so wrinkled and bent in their old age. How science is providing a comfortable old age for us is told in an interesting article in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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SEAS CUT DOWN POLAR SUB'S SPEED

By CARL HANSEN
Master of Submarine Nautilus
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Man About Town

By AL DUFFY
DEAD FASHION
Fashion turns to ashes dead and gray.

Never fast the embers, so away. Dying things are dreary. Let them be.

Leave the pain and torment all to me. Lost a saddened parting dim the eye.

Fond recollection of the past. Put the curtain, close the door, remember that I love you.

Nothing more. —DOLORES
Watson, the Needles!

The hostess, the cashier and the waitresses in one of our downtown restaurants were all-of-a-dither for several days last week. It seems a rather good looking man started dropping into the restaurant daily for lunch. He was very quiet and, except to give his order, had nothing whatever to say to any of the help.

Of course, the girls were worried to death to know who he was and what he did.

Finally, the hostess summoned her courage one noon and walked over to his table. She exchanged pleasantries with him about the weather and then, as a feeler, she said:

"Well, how is business?"

"Oh, I manage to keep busy," he replied. "I'm a doctor, you see,

and somehow we have with us always."

Highly flattered, the hostess confided to the cashier that the man of mystery was a medicine. Quick as a flash the cashier—two dead women—dashed under the counter and disappeared with a bottle of white medicine she had brought for her help.

"A doctor, eh?" she asked. "Here, ask him if this stuff is any good."

First Allen, who is in town for a short visit before sailing for a European vacation, is a self-seeker and finds it hard to say "No" to the army of panhandlers who hang around stage doors to bum money from stars in shows. In fact, Fred told us he was so proud of his dollar and two dollar bills during the run of "There's a Crowd" last winter that the Salvation Army wrote very cross letters to him on two occasions, complaining that he was mauling in on their business.

Sticking to Vennacular Eddie Spellman told us this one. He had imbibed far too freely. In fact he had passed out cold and his friends worked long and hard to get him home.

Finally his eyes flickered open. "Take it easy, old kid," they cautioned him. "You'll be all right now. Is there anything you want?"

"Yes," he mumbled thickly. "I want a cuppa tea with a dash of milk and a spot of sugar."

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS
Libby ("Moanin' Low") Holmes came to the Met as guest star in

a week starting June 23... The Herald, which features a daily column written by "The Roving Reporter" has no roving reporter... All of the boys on the city staff take turns at hitting the copy out.

Bert Wheeler of the movies has split with his second wife, Bernice Spear... Bert's first wife, Betty Wheeler, who starred with him in the "Follies" at one time, was in Boston a short time ago in a small time vaudeville act.

Joe (Bostonpost) Lynch's Irish eyes and you'll wonder why the composer of the song didn't dedicate it to Joe... Matt (or was it Owen?) Moore in the talkie version of "The Front Page" plagiarized Joe (Bostonpost) Harrington's stuff.

What the deuce is a guy supposed to do when his gal shows him a few cold acres she's wearing? he to keep the dogs about his appendix quiet until after a much anticipated frolic... And after the ball is over comes the aching...

Harley L. Clark, W. C. Michie, and B. W. Burns, president, v. p. and sec. respectively of the Post Film Co. have not drawn one cent into 30 Manhattan stock companies operating in these United States and Canada at present, with the tangles and the depression.

Girl Bandits Common
Shanghai, June 12 (INS)—Bobbed-haired girl bandits have become so common in parts of China that the government has ordered troops to round them up.



Here's the Tire -that Changed 8,000,000 Minds

EVERYBODY who had an automobile had tires for it in 1926. And everybody thought his tires were pretty good.

Then along came ALLSTATE... In five years more than 8,000,000 motorists have changed their old-time tire preference. The swing has been to ALLSTATE at such a rate that today—a tire unknown five years ago—is the choice of one out of every nine motorists who buy tires for replacement (and there are more than 150 brands to choose from).

This surge of ALLSTATE popularity has swept the entire tire industry before it. It has brought about a new standard of value. In 1926 you paid \$20.00 for a 29x4.40 tire—now you pay \$4.98 for a 29x4.40 ALLSTATE balloon.

It is an achievement unmatched in the tire world unapproached in few lines of industry. Naturally there is a reason for it. The talk of motor car users everywhere is the extra miles of service, the incomparable stamina they find in ALLSTATE.

We deliberately set about to make ALLSTATE the best money's worth on the tire market. The country's foremost engineers and tire designers were called in to help us. Then we went to the world's most successful tire manufacturer and had him make ALLSTATE for us with the same manufacturing skill and the same constant attention to details that go into his own tire.

Sure method of distribution did the rest. It brought ALLSTATE directly to you from the factory for a full twenty-five percent less than any tire worthy of comparison.

29 x 4.40 BALLOON
\$4.80

Each, if Bought, in Pairs

Complete tire mounting service. NO CHARGE

Free Parking Place. Store Hours 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION ON YOUR MONEY BACK

Boston—Auburn Road. Kenmore 7370
Cambridge—1815 Mass. Ave. Porter, 4010

There is a Sears-Roebuck Store in your vicinity

WALTHAM 1100 W. 11th St. BOSTON 1100 W. 11th St. NEWTON 1100 W. 11th St.

1101 Hancock St. NEWTON 1100 W. 11th St. NEWTON 1100 W. 11th St.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Two-Day Sale
Marvelous Watch Purchase
\$22.50, \$29.75, \$34.50

All Grouped at One Price



Never Such Values!
—SOME are Diamond Studded
—SOME are Costly Baguette Shapes
—SOME have Slave Bands
—SOME have Flexible Bands

NOTE! The two watches in the middle are ladies'.

*GLASSOID
—an Unbreakable Crystal Glass of Glass, Hammered, Scratch-Resistant, and Breaks in 25 or more pieces without shattering.

At —365 Washington Street—near Bromfield St.
Both —503 Washington Street—near Temple Place
The Old New England Store Open Saturday Night

MAIL ORDERS—SEND 50c
Enclose clipping of Watch and state style bracelet desired.

GROUP 2 ... REDUCED TO

\$16.75
EXTRA TROUSERS \$4.75

The Equal of Suits Selling Elsewhere at \$30.00

Styles are identical, but fabrics are distinctly finer than in Group 1. A selection of fine fabrics, including blue serge. At the original price, Sears' economical business habits brought these suits far below what others ask for such good clothes. And now come reductions! All sizes for all builds.



SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION ON YOUR MONEY BACK

DOCTORS INSIST Nurse Killed By Strangling

Continued From First Page

and formed long waiting lines that did not break during the hour and a half noon recess. Extra police men were needed to keep the crowd in check.

GIRL'S LIFE SALED

Exactly 80 women were present among the spectators as intimate details of Verna's life were heard and the defense battled the State in verbal tilts that kept the courtroom continually on edge.

Their interest was divided between grim evidence of a pathological autopsy and the defendant, himself, who again sat unmoved, apparently entirely at ease, surrounded by his counsel and the trio of defense medical experts.

Representative Hathaway, his father, his mother and two brothers came twice immediately behind and again, one seat removed from Elliott's twin brother, Alden, sat Carl E. Russell of Portsmouth, Verna's father.

Among the spectators were Mayor Mortimer Sullivan and Judge Edward W. Blodgett, chief justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court. Many medical men were present to make notes on the trial.

Dr. Charles H. Bryntow, medical examiner of Tiverton, where the body was found, left the stand at noon after two full days of testimony, his claim that Verna died with a stranger's hand at her throat unshaken by a cross-examination termed at one point by Attorney George Hurley, chief defense counsel, as "a triumph of the law."

Dr. Emilius D. Peasley of Truistad Hospital, Fall River, where Verna was a student, was to follow him on the stand.

George Hurley, chief defense counsel, sought insistently by his questions to bring out evidence that the nurse's asphyxia might have resulted from a foreign body lodged in her throat.

The section of tools removed from the throat membrane.

TILOTS NUMEROUS

There were many tilts between the attorney and the witness. Sometimes both were talking at once, both apparently either too eager or too impatient.

The defense asked the right to examine a section of the throat, preserved by Dr. Bryant, which had been introduced in evidence by the government.

It was brought out that the government had another group of photographs of the victim's body made at the time of the first autopsy, and these were asked in evidence by Attorney Hurley.

That motion, too, was denied, but with the provision that it may be viewed at the close of the State's case.

The defense questioned exhaustively with reference to hemorrhages on the face and throat of the victim, but could not shake Dr. Bryant's claim that there would have been present if asphyxia resulted from the presence of a foreign body in the throat.

Again the tooth fragment found in throat membrane came into evidence and it was disclosed that this might have been in some other position in the mouth before burial.

But, declared the medical examiner, had it been in the windpipe, it was not large enough to interfere with the breathing.

JURY EXCLUDED

The indications in the skin of the neck from a string of beads made after death occurred.

Once the jury was excluded from the courtroom, Hurley had asked whether Dr. Bryant had formed an opinion as to the place of death, whether Dr. Bryant had formed an opinion as to the place of death, whether Dr. Bryant had formed an opinion as to the place of death.

Turning to the string of pearls found on Miss Russell's throat, Atty. Hurley said:

"You say the beads left an imprint on her throat—was this im-

print ante-mortem or post-mortem?"

"I could not say," replied Dr. Bryant.

Cross-examination of Dr. Bryant was concluded shortly before noon and Atty. George Hurley then took the witness over for re-direct examination.

"When pressure is carried on the neck, is the bone in the throat over the top of the larynx of such frailty that it should break?" asked McLennan.

"Not necessarily; it would not become fractured in every case," replied Dr. Bryant.

Discussing the piece of tooth found in the girl's throat, Dr. Bryant said that a piece of cotton used by the doctors at the previous autopsy was also in the throat. The witness could not say whether the tooth had been pushed down. All he knew was that it was there.

Several times, hand at his own throat, Dr. Bryant gave a grim demonstration of where pressure might be exerted to cause death. Hathaway, hand folded, showed a casual interest.

During the highly technical testimony, Dr. George Buzza McGrath, Boston, noted pathologist, leaned far forward in his chair in front of the spare jury box, elbows on knees, chin on folded hands, watching great pool of gray hair in disarray over his eyes.

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Authorities investigating the tragic murder of beautiful Starr Faithfull contend that she was forced to drink a glass of water by her captor.

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'Loved to Death'

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POLITICS

Notes and Gossip
About People
You Know

WARREN KETS DUTIES

The opinion given by Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warren on the duties of the office of the State auditor was not an appointment to the present incumbent of that office. In view of the question which was raised on the constitutionality of taking away some of the office activities of Atty. Gen. Warren, it appears almost certain that he will have the question settled.

BANGER NEAR RETIREMENT

William H. Banger, clerk of the Senate, will reach the retirement age of 70 next April. It is the fact that the Legislature

LOVE 'RACKETEERS' DOOMED BEAUTY TO HER TRAGIC DEATH

Starr Faithfull "Silenced" to Shield Powerful Man Who Shared Her Gay Life Along Broadways

Continued From First Page

had found a second diary of the dead girl, a book filled with records of her love episodes.

A new witness appeared in Manhattan. Benjamin Escobar, taxi driver, who told police that he drove Starr, intoxicated and hysterical from the Franco-American party to her home on the day of the Faithfull party.

Dist. Atty. Edwards held telephone conversations with two Boston men prior to the grand jury inquiry. He refused to divulge their names.

THE MURDER PLOT

Boston Evening American's reporter, working independently of Dist. Atty. Edwards of Nassau County, in New York, found that the "accident" at Starr's home was caused by blackmail. The three men being sought to those who would have paid a premium for her life, according to the sensational information received through the three other men in turn hired the actual slayers, the kind of assassin who lured the unsuspecting beauty to a quiet rendezvous, knelt before her, and then drove her to her death.

Starr, then amazed, was told that she had been hired to kill Starr.

SEEK IN SPEAKEASY

The investigation then led to a speakeasy in the Bronx where Starr was seen for the first time by her family. She was seen in a room where she was being kept by two men. The Boston Evening American learned Starr drank with them, talked with them and was in a merry mood.

During the evening she drove in the Ford car with the man who was with her. Starr was seen in the Ford car with the man who was with her. Starr was seen in the Ford car with the man who was with her.

BANGSTERS' HANGOUT

This speakeasy in which the "nighttime" was held in a notorious gambling establishment of the underworld, there were many shady reputations to be had, and the exchange of money and goods was constant.

In this case Starr was the unwilling victim of a plot to murder the two men who were her associates. The two men who were her associates were the two men who were her associates.

It was with these same men, one of whom held her in a room, that she had an engagement for the following day, Friday, the day that she left her home at 9:30 a. m. and was seen no more by her father, Stanley E. Faithfull, who had just returned from a business trip to Boston, September 10.

When she left, last Friday she told her family—Faithfull, her mother, Mrs. Helen McQuinn, and her sister, Elizabeth—that she would not be home for dinner. She expected another "large evening," and she had it.

RACKETEERS IN PARTY

It was not the first evening—that significant night of quiet joy Thursday—that she had spent with men of evil reputation. On May 30, the day after the episode on the Franco-American she was at Long Beach, not far from the spot on the sandy shore where the sea deposited her body.

At that time she was in company of a group of racketeers in a room by the sea. These men may have been the same who shared her evening and her laughing eyes the night before she disappeared.

Boston Evening American could not determine whether they were racketeers or not. They were men who were known to police as killers, and one of them attended her with the utmost courtesy.

The second pages of Starr's diary revealed that blackmail was the motive for the murder. In all the entries she wrote of men—men, men, men who absorbed her every moment.

The three men known to have shared her company had been seen for her life. The Boston American discovered. They feared her

and her demands, and had good reason to be happy with her. At least one of these men had to have assassinated her.

It was not the last Starr Faithfull to be killed. Starr Faithfull was a woman of many talents. She was a woman of many talents. She was a woman of many talents.

Rich men, men of rank, were her intimate friends, and she never wanted for money. She was a woman of many talents. She was a woman of many talents. She was a woman of many talents.

It was learned beyond a doubt that generous gifts of money came to her from unidentified sources.

STARR A STUDENT

Starr lived in affluence. She did not work. She was not of the temperament and there was no necessity. With her aristocratic bearing, her intelligence, her mysterious beauty, she spent her time in learning—learning on frequent occasions, of men.

Her family, too, enjoyed the comforts of money. All dressed well, she had a few doors from that of Mayor Walker in Greenwich Village, is furnished in excellent taste. But there were occasions when their financial circumstances were embarrassing. London by International News Service yesterday told of Rudolf Haycock's statement that he supported Mrs. Faithfull and Elizabeth in the Chelsea district while Starr, dining in the best places, visited in exclusive homes, and moved with the best people.

Today Dist. Atty. Edwards told of one occasion on which Mr. Faithfull called from London to New York for money for an operation. The money was sent, by whom was not performed, he said.

Edwards, as he prepared to pursue before the grand jury today men who are mentioned in the private writings of the secretive Starr, admitted he did not know the names of the men whom Starr Faithfull saw on the day she disappeared. He does know, he said, the identity of a person who was with the girl that day.

"There are two men we want to investigate," Edwards said. "One of them is Dr. Cary G. Jamison Carr, ship's surgeon on the Franco-American, of whom we have had no word despite our cable sent through the Cunard Line.

The other one is a politician." The district attorney is not satisfied either that Francis Peabody, Hamilton grandson of the millionaire, or that the Peabody, has revealed everything that might aid in solution of the mystery.

Hamilton came to New York last night from Boston, where he is a cruise director for the Cunard Line, and he will be questioned again by Edwards.

When Edwards saw him in Boston Wednesday he admitted having been with the girl on May 29 at the party in the Franco-American.

The district attorney was told by Hamilton he saw Starr with only three persons—the chief officer, chief steward and Mr. Carr.

BROKE ENGAGEMENT

On the day after the Franco-American, Hamilton was to have had dinner at Long Beach with Howard Green, a friend, who is employed as cruise director for the Cunard Line in New York. That was the same night that Starr, perhaps unwittingly, was drinking and dancing in a Long Beach resort with racketeers and gangsters.

Hamilton did not keep his engagement with Green. Instead he drove his own car, which had been stored here several days, back to Boston. He had come by boat but decided to leave in his machine.

Green was on the boat when Miss Faithfull was escorted to a rooming house near quarantine and taken off. Hamilton had left before the ship was warped from her pier. Today there were discrepancies in the story he related now. He failed to mention that he had seen Starr on the ship, but recounted his friendship with Hamilton and mentioned the broken dinner engagement for which Hamilton apologized in a telephone call from Boston on the day following, Sunday, June 1.

Dist. Atty. Edwards still pinned his hope for a solution of the mystery, a mystery that has made the Faithfulls the cynosure of public attention because of their heritage of blue-blooded birth, on the politician named Wednesday as the principal figure in the case.

"This politician is being checked up," said Edwards.

"Will you question him?" he was asked.

The district attorney made no reply.

FAITHFULL SECRETIVE

Names of the men friends recorded in Starr's clandestine chronicles, covering 38 pages in the gray-brown diary with lock key, were disclosed to Faithfull, the father, and to Mrs. Helen McGregor Faithfull, the mother, and to Elizabeth. None of them gave the authorities a clue to who might be concerned.

"The father had read that diary he would have discovered

it. Search and inquiry has revealed the diary from coming into possession of police. He admitted Tuesday night that Starr kept a notebook of her secret thoughts.

Wednesday he repudiated his own words and the same day the book was placed in the hands of Dist. Atty. Edwards.

DIARY INTACT

A report yesterday that two pages were torn out was branded as false today. The Boston American learned that a typist and another hand page were missing, but Edwards said there was nothing of value missing.

Among the possessions of the girl another diary was being sought, for there was talk that she kept a journal of her life before she left Boston, while she was still in her teens. The present diary was begun in 1927, two years after Mrs. Faithfull married again and the children changed their surname from Wyman.

The diary occupied the most attention in the investigation, but there were details being given careful consideration by Edwards.

His theory of the actual murder was that Miss Faithfull was taken to a room in Long Beach, perhaps in a club or in the domain of colleges that dot the rugged seacoast. There, drugged with chloroform, which would not show in the autopsy, and then dumped in the surf.

The killers, those men who were her second hand, knew of her morbid turn of mind, as confirmed to some of her writings, and attempted to make her death seem the suicide or accident. It is believed.

AROUSAL FROM SLEEP

Edwards conjectured that she fell asleep in this room, wherever it might have been in Long Beach, first removing her clothing, which would account for the undergarments missing from the body when it was washed ashore. Apparently she was awakened quickly, clipped.

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Recommended as a tonic for Pale Persons and for Anemic Persons. Beneficial results are usually noted after the first day. Use one pill three times a day. It will give you the best of health for the entire family.

ENOUGH FOR ONE MONTH SUPPLY. 11 Central St., Boston, Mass.

on her drive and then was escorted by her murderers who stunned her with chloroform, beat her and threw her unconscious into the sea. There were 10 bruises on the body, as disclosed by the autopsy of Dr. Otto H. Schulze, none of which could have been caused after death.

Accident and suicide were discounted as possibilities on the discovery that there was no liquor in the organs, which are being preserved for further examination.

The missing clothing, necessities in the investigation, is being duplicated by Edwards on discrepancies from the family. The coat, the original of which is being traced, is being tailored from pattern by Lord and Taylor, where it was bought. It was of a light brown material, trimmed with a fox fur collar.

Even while Starr was wearing this coat, which cost between \$125 and \$150, her sister was wearing a leopard wrap for \$25. Tuesday night a call was received at Manhattan police headquarters that two Coast Guardsmen saw Elizabeth Faithfull in the boat they last Thursday or Friday.

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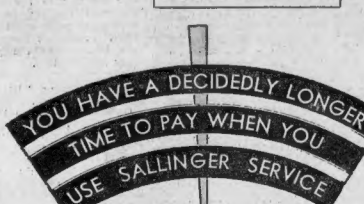


... and on its perfect comfort. The spacious rooms, all outside, with real beds and running water are cool and airy. The delicious food, the prompt, courteous service, the splendid dance orchestra will make your trip a memorable one. Sittings every day and Sunday: Colonial Line Wharf, Providence, 7 P. M. Daylight. Bus leaves Colonial Ticket Office, 158 Summer St., Opp. So. Sta., 4:45 P. M. Tel. Hancock 4458, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. train leaves So. Sta. 5:08 P. M. Back Bay Sta. 5:11 P. M. Automobiles carried at low rates.

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You can buy anything and everything for the family and for the home at guaranteed cash store prices. Boys' Clothing Shoes Straw Hats Easy Washing Machines Jewelry Misses' and Juniors' Wear Standby Tires and Accessories

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No top to their "ceiling"! Smoke as many as you like, Chesterfields are milder. Mild ripe tobaccos and pure French paper. Every one well-filled. Every one burns evenly. No wonder Chesterfield smokes milder and tastes better!



SMOKED BY MORE MEN AND WOMEN EVERY DAY

SECRET BOSTON CHAIRS IN GIRL'S DEATH PROBE

Continued From First Page

who entered the Chalmers lobby Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and whose actions resulted in the summoning of a policeman.

Both Flintley and the officer have identified the body of Starr Faithfull as that of the young woman. The officer, however, was positive he was a different dress than that in which the body was clad. The woman was placed in a taxi cab and driven to 334 Ave. and 134th St., Queens—many miles from the Chalmers Building. Arriving there he was uncertain to what house he wanted to go, and the driver finally turned her over to a drug store proprietor and drove away. She paid her bill, which was considerably more than the \$3 Starr Faithfull had when she left home in the morning.

Dr. Otto Schultze said that if the man at the Chalmers Building was introduced as the witness said, he was not Starr Faithfull, for there were no traces of alcohol in the woman's body. An effort was being made today to trace the woman from the time the driver left her.

2 MYSTERY CALLS

A graphologist was subpoenaed to study the handwriting in Starr's diary. Although it appeared to have been written by the same person, there were marked differences in the entries, indicating varying moods.

Stanley E. Faithfull, stepfather of the girl, was in the grand jury room for more than an hour.

Before going into the grand jury room, District Attorney Edwards held two mysterious Boston telephone calls with Boston men. One call was received by him from Boston, he admitted, while he put the other in to Boston. He refused to disclose the contents of the conversations or to say whether the two men would appear at the inquiry.

The grand jury was to sit through today on the inquiry, Dist. Atty. Edwin M. Edwards said, and then will reconvene Tuesday to continue the investigation. Several more witnesses are to be heard. Chief Detective Inspector King said the district attorney would announce the Boston witnesses on the day they are called. Asked if contents of the diary would be made public, the inspector answered, hesitatingly.

"I believe carbon copies are in order," Thos. has said. "That question can be answered by the district attorney."

The chief inspector said that the diary was of more than 100 pages, clearly written.

The first Bostonian called before the grand jury to aid in investigation of young Hamilton, Boston scion and son of B. N. Hamilton, wealthy broker and society leader.

Young Hamilton, an official of the Standard Line in Boston, strode into this news conference 10 minutes before the grand jury time, and was seated in the office of Asst. Dist. Atty. Mark Littleton, Jr., as first witness, went before the jurors.

Also present under summons were Starr's father, Frank Wyman, Boston business magnate, her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Faithfull, of St. Luke's, Greenvich Village; Lieut. Theodore Mages, head of the Missing Person Bureau, who found the 120-page perfume diary kept by Starr; Detective Joseph Cullen, who found the diary on the dead girl, and Sergeant William Wade, who was in charge when the body was found.

WYMAN ON HAND

Detective Cullen had him in addition to others taken from the girl's body, "samples" of underwear usually worn by Starr whose lingerie was missing when the bruised body was discovered.

Wyman, now reconciled with his former wife, rode with her and Faithfull by train from New York to the grand jury investigation and on arrival here the trio avoided all questioners and looked into the office of Dist. Atty. Edwards, where they remained until called.

Wyman, visibly nervous, and his former wife, pale almost to the point of ghastliness, had greeted each other effusively earlier in the day when they met at Pennsylvania station to take the Long Island train.

Elizabeth Faithfull, mysterious 19-year-old sister of the ill-fated Starr, was nowhere in evidence up to a

SADDENED BY TRAGEDY



which Haybrook referred was understood to be an affair, with an older man while she was attending school in New England and when she was only 15.

Haybrook said he believed the never was able to forget or forgive that first disillusionment. In her efforts to forget she was alternately the demure, book-loving, studious, cultured young woman of to-day, and the bright flame and "light of the party" as she was known to intimates of the other side of her life.

30 MEN IN DIARY. This letter was indicated in a conversation Dist. Atty. Edwin M. Edwards, in charge of the New York investigation of Starr's death, had today over the radio-telephone with the district attorney of the London Evening Standard.

Commenting upon the sensational diary in which Miss Faithfull kept a record of her affairs of the heart, the district attorney informed the Evening Standard that no less than 30 men were mentioned in that book in passionate phrases.

"Starr Faithfull's diary is a most astonishing document," he said. "Parts of it read like a diary of a mad woman."

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'ONE COCKTAIL PUT STARR OUT'

By CHARLES A. SMITH. Introduction: News Service Staff (Continued)

London, June 12.—"Starr Faithfull was a charming girl when she was sober, but one cocktail was sufficient to change her disposition completely and put her on the floor."

This was the manner in which Rudolph Haybrook, young scenic artist, one time virtually engaged to Elizabeth Tucker Faithfull, Starr's sister, described the New York butterfly beauty whose body was found on the sands of Long Beach, N. Y.

Haybrook said he first met Starr in 1928, and saw a great deal of her during her visits to England. He was good to her when she first came to him, but later he was virtually engaged to her sister, popularly known by the name of Sylvia, and therefore knew Starr quite well.

"I believe the tragedy of her youth drove her to the hectic life which eventually ended in her death," the tragedy of her youth to

which Haybrook referred was understood to be an affair, with an older man while she was attending school in New England and when she was only 15.

Haybrook said he believed the never was able to forget or forgive that first disillusionment. In her efforts to forget she was alternately the demure, book-loving, studious, cultured young woman of to-day, and the bright flame and "light of the party" as she was known to intimates of the other side of her life.

30 MEN IN DIARY. This letter was indicated in a conversation Dist. Atty. Edwin M. Edwards, in charge of the New York investigation of Starr's death, had today over the radio-telephone with the district attorney of the London Evening Standard.

Commenting upon the sensational diary in which Miss Faithfull kept a record of her affairs of the heart, the district attorney informed the Evening Standard that no less than 30 men were mentioned in that book in passionate phrases.

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JURY AWARDS MODEL \$14,000

Pitchburg, June 12.—Miss Angela Richardson of North Dana was today awarded a verdict of \$14,000 in her suit against Melville Riley of Needham, a former member of the State constabulary, operator of an automobile in which she was riding and sustained serious injuries in a crash.

During trial of her suit Miss Richardson said a jury that Riley's desire to have her sit alone in the automobile was responsible for the crash. Her injuries, she said, changed her disposition from a happy to an irritable one, and she had her position as a photographer's model.

The accident, which was the basis for the suit, occurred in Haver, Riley was arrested at the time for operating an automobile while intoxicated.

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Peters Sees Plot in Faithfull Death Probe

Interviewed at his home at 13 South St., Jamaica Plain, last night, Andrew J. Peters, former mayor of Boston, when told that his name would be given to the Minnesota Grand Jury in connection with the Starr Faithfull case, said:

"I don't know what I can do about it. I haven't seen them (the Faithfulls) for five years. I never had anything to do with that girl. Apparently this is a drive on me. I don't know why."

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY your dollars will do double duty in buying fine furniture here. Hundreds of Complete Rooms, Home Outfits, Suites, and Odd Pieces, will be on sale at prices that show a 25% to 50% saving over

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Merchandise held if desired, for future delivery without charge.

FREE TAXI ON RAILROAD FARES. Travelers who with transportation, call HAMMOCK 4000 for taxi—and you will call for your railroad fares refunded 80% ways to all purchasers.

Our Regular \$14.75 BED, SPRING and MATTRESS. Sturdy, all metal. Spring and Mattress. \$10.95. EASY TERMS.

Our Regular \$34.00 DOUBLE DAY BED. Cretonne Covered. \$13.75. EASY TERMS.

Our Regular \$13.50 Living Room Suite. 3 Pieces. \$6.66. EASY TERMS.

Our Regular \$38.00 COMPLETE 4-ROOM OUTFIT. Kitchen Included. \$19.50. EASY TERMS.

Our Regular \$18.00 Dining Room \$6.66. 8 Pieces—Fine Veneers. \$19.50. EASY TERMS.

Our Regular \$18.00 Bedroom Suite \$9.93. 4 Pieces—Wardrobe, Dressing Room, Vanity and Bed. \$19.50. EASY TERMS.

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Our Regular \$18.00 Bedroom Suite \$9.93. 4 Pieces—Wardrobe, Dressing Room, Vanity and Bed. \$19.50. EASY TERMS.

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BEACON HILL

—by—
Betty Alden

THE WEDDING OF MISS DOLORES DEDONS DE PIERREFEU of Milton to Ensign Arthur Noyes Daniels of Annapolis will be a colorful, military affair. The prospective bridegroom, his best man and the ushers in full dress white naval uniforms, the happily married couple emerging from the church under an arch of crossed swords, and no doubt the bride cutting the wedding cake with her husband's saber.

Miss De Pierrefeu was in Annapolis last week and attended the "Farewell Ball" to the graduates and the garden party given to the grads by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

The ceremony will take place at St. Matthews' Church in Milton on Thursday, June 18, at 3:30 in the afternoon, and a reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph Leland of Milton.

DOLORES DE PIERREFEU
Miss Dolores is the daughter of the late Count Alan de Pierrefeu Dedons—Dedons designating the part of France from which the family originated—who was killed in the war, on the French side, naturally. Mrs. Leland is one of Boston's most charming matrons and is a descendant of the famous Tudor family, being Eliza Tudor before her marriage to the French count.

Earnest Workers for Many Charities

AFTER THE WAR MRS. LELAND GAVE LECTURES on nursing the soldiers in France at the Tuileries on Commonwealth ave.—at one time a very swanky hotel but now turned into offices. They were invitation affairs, and Mrs. Leland was inspiring figure in her mourning robes and her interesting talks are well remembered. Of course, a subscription was suggested at the end of the program—for the benefit of the French war hospitals—but everyone thought it a pleasure to open their purses for such a distinguished and charming lady.

THERE WAS NO END TO her activities—it is said that she also toured on the Keith's circuit in an amateur dramatic act to raise money for her diminishing war purses, but in this age of Jane it was not appreciated. Her daughter, the Misses Leonora, Dolores and Catherine, debutantes of this season, have inherited her talent and independence.

MRS. HENRY D. TUDOR, Mrs. Leland's sister-in-law, also an earnest worker for charities and is having a garden party on her estate soon for the benefit of some community project. You will remember the tragic death of Mrs. Tudor's son, Mr. John Tudor, who was killed in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Tudor is turning home a visit to her fiancée, Miss Elizabeth Ekins of Ekins Park, Pa. He was a popular student at Harvard and captain of the varsity hockey team. Miss Ekins was recently married.

Miss Dolores de Pierrefeu was presented in the season of 1929-30 and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

HAVE YOU NOTICED A long, slim, chromium-plated gray-belted sedan with primitive green trim parked on Beacon at last? We wondered what visiting celebrity had come to town, but on inquiry found it was Potter Palmer's engagement car to the Movius. If there is one girl in town that seems to be starting off with everything, it is Rose—beauty, wealth, family, handsome sweetheart and now a Hispano-Belt.

ENGAGEMENT and Wedding Rings

An unusual opportunity to buy high grade diamond rings, as prices are the lowest they have been for years



DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

Special Values, in fine platinum diamond set mountings at these low prices.

White Gold, \$10 to \$15
Platinum, \$15 to \$20
Men's 14-K Gold \$10 to \$15

E.B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Established 1839

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Boston

MISS ALISON HAUGHTON AND HASKET DERBY, 2D, WED TODAY

Charles River Estate Scene of Bridal

In the gardens of her mother's beautiful estate, Noanet Farms, at Charles River, Miss Alison Lawrence Haughton, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Parker and Mr. Percy D. Haughton, today becomes the bride of Hasket Derby, 2d.

The ceremony takes place at 4:30 o'clock with Dr. Shepard Billings officiating. A reception follows.

Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, 42, is attending Miss Haughton as a matron of honor. There are no bridesmaids.

The young couple will journey to Ireland for the summer, returning in September to reside in their friends at 4 Exeter st., Boston.

Miss Haughton was presented this season and was elected to the Vincent Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Derby of Haverford, Pa. His best man is Oliver Payson of Portland, Me.

GOSSIP in the SHOPS
About people you know in Boston stores

By FRANCES BAIRD

Training directors can make themselves immensely valuable to retail stores if they observe the three fundamental rules of success in these institutions—profit making, the degree of service rendered to the community, and the degree in which the character and ability of the store personnel is developed.

Mr. J. Frost, vice-president of Prince's, told graduates of Mrs. Prince's School yesterday.

Mr. Frost and Ralph G. Hudson, vice-president of Jordan's, addressed the class at the closing exercises, and both paid a glowing tribute to Mrs. Prince for having dramatized service in the retail stores all over the world.

More than half of the 36 members of the graduating class have already been placed with stores all over the country. Mrs. Prince announced.

Another group of 33 graduates, drawn from the sales staffs of local stores, was addressed at Parkland Hall yesterday by Miss Helena Fitzsimmons, new personnel director for Jordan's.

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PROMINENT in YOUNG SET CIRCLES



MISS BARBARA YOUNG, daughter of the B. Loring Youngs of Weston, one of the most beautiful debutantes of this season, snapped with Malcolm B. Stone, Jr. Miss Young will spend the summer with her parents on the Cape.

Grace Horton, Dan Hyman and Hans Halpern from White's included Miss Caroline, Virginia Platts, Frances Solomon, Mary Cahill, Margaret Dalrymple, Dorothy Humphreys, Sarah Lewis and Helen Coleman. Other graduates were Thelma, Harry, John, Gailard, Barbara and Dorothy.

MISS RITA HEADS SALON
Miss Jennie O'Callaghan, manager of Hickson's today announced the appointment of Miss Rita as head of the "Little Salon," a new department devoted to misers' and women's less expensive frocks.

CONVENTION PROGRAM
Governor Ely will be the honor guest and speaker at the banquet given for delegates to the convention of the International Association of Display Men, at the Hotel

Bradford next Wednesday evening. With the arrival of J. W. Foley of Chicago, executive director of the association, and other officials, the pre-convention group will assemble for executive sessions tomorrow.

On Sunday, a reception is to be extended to the delegates, inaugurating the convention program directed by David Kresfield, of Peoria, Illinois, and Morris Conn of the Morris Glan Co., chairman of reservations, are each active in making preparations.

Frank McCann, display manager for Sears Roebuck Co., New England division, heads the educational committee; Ed Sherman, display manager for Kennedy's, is chairman of the entertainment committee; Myer Whitlock, display manager for Shepard's, chairman of the photo prize contest, and Morris Conn of the Morris Glan Co., chairman of reservations, are each active in making preparations.

Society Notes

MISS CATHERINE EVATT, whose engagement to Mr. Dwight Barnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Barnum of Brookline, was announced at the Ring Dance at Annapolis last week, is the daughter of Col. J. B. Evatt, also of Brookline, has decided to be married Oct. 17, for her wedding. We understand that the Evatts have built a new house in the mountains, in fact it is on the grounds of that very exclusive, Fair Park Country Club in Melvin Village, N. H.

MISS SALLY PAULA CURLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley and niece of the mayor, is to marry at Stoughton, N. While on Saturday, June 20, at St. Patrick's Church in Roxbury, she will have her sister, Mrs. Curley, as her maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be the Misses Rita, Mary and Ellen Curley, her sisters; Eleanor Murphy, Kathleen Mahoney, Mary Curley, her cousin, daughter of the mayor and who has just returned from Europe with her father; Mrs. G. Murphy, Frances Curley, another cousin; Margaret Gargan, and Audrey White, sister-in-law. The bridegroom, Mr. White will have Paul G. Curley for his best man. The ushers include J. Burke Sullivan, R. H. Nolan, William Doyle, James Alphen, W. Arthur Kelly, Leo Curley, Lieut. Bartley Hogan, U. S. N.; Francis J. J. Sullivan, Cornelius O'Callahan and John A. Sullivan.

MISS NELL GUILD MOSES of Arlington, whose engagement to Missingham Clayton Simmers was announced at the Ring Dance at Annapolis last week, is the daughter of Col. J. B. Evatt, also of Brookline, has decided to be married Oct. 17, for her wedding. We understand that the Evatts have built a new house in the mountains, in fact it is on the grounds of that very exclusive, Fair Park Country Club in Melvin Village, N. H.

Annual Festival Held
The annual festival of the Baptist Home, Commonwealth ave., Newton, was held yesterday. The tables and booths for the sale of useful and attractive articles, a musical program and dinner.

MOTHERS can be just as well dressed as their daughters and daughters as well as their mothers now that the New York Dress Mfg. Co. have installed their new \$2.50 all silk dress department. In soft prints and pastel shades, these dresses have never before had such dressy details. In addition, the New York Dress Mfg. Co. have thousands and thousands of dresses in all styles and materials and at their two famous prices, \$3.75 and \$4.95, made to sell for three or four times as much. The specialists in selling sample dresses retail at wholesale prices and

NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO.
515 Washington Street, 2nd Floor
Opp. R. M. White

IF YOU want the surprise of your life... a thrilling surprise... wait until the 15th dress department of the New York Dress Mfg. Co. Thousands of fascinating silk frocks, in the new spring shades and styles, in sizes from 12 to 18, for the new \$2.50 department are the dress sensation of the year. You will get still another surprise when you see all their smart \$3.75 and \$4.95 dresses, mostly samples, made to sell at 50¢ to 75¢ as much. You won't believe such bargains could be had until you see them. Refreshing exchanges within 5 days if the price tag has not been removed.

NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO.
515 Washington Street, 2nd Floor
Opp. R. M. White

THERE was a time when the possessor of a Cinderella foot, one of unusual slimness... or any foot, aside from normal, but not only difficult to shoe, but costly to obtain suitable footwear. Now... thanks to makers of Emma, Jettie, shoes, any woman's foot can be perfectly fitted with shoes that are not only comfortable but smart in appearance and economical in price. In White's Thrift Basement Emma Jettie summer frocks for women in available for only \$1 and \$1.50. With 17 different sizes (12 to 13 and widths (AAAAA to EEEE) you no longer need to be told you have an expensive foot. All you need to do is to choose a suitable model in the shoe that is in the heart of Boston's downtown shopping district.

WHITE'S THRIFT BASEMENT

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PAY CASH!
Select your coat, make a small deposit, and wear it home. Buy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it by joining the Scott Unique Payment Club, the only one in New England. No delay, no inconvenience, no compromise—the most unique arrangement ever known.

With every coat unpacked... our enthusiasm soared. Never have we offered coats of such superior quality and fashion for \$9! Every coat is a special value... all NEW, unblemished and as chic as the most exclusive Couturier's original!

A group of Summer Dresses Reduced to \$5.95

SCOTT
69 Summer St., Boston
Providence: 309 Westminster St.
Hartford: 81 Pratt St.

Call Liberty 8216 for Cold Storage

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LIMITED TIME ACT QUICKLY
PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES
10% OFF

IF you haven't worn these famous shoes you have a real treat in store for you. Besides being smartly styled and painstakingly built of the finest leathers... they offer you first of all a perfect fit. Then the famous Physical Culture in-built spring arch support that makes even tired feet feel fine. Next a shock proof mid-sole that cushions every step you take. And finally the famous "3 point" foot form that makes you walk in a way that saves your energy, prevents strains and builds up foot strength. Don't wait. See them today.

PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOE SHOP, Inc.,
2 Park Square

Special for Friday and Saturday!
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Just to help you in checking your vacation necessities here are some suggestions. Through some costumes to insure tumultuous amusements for every occasion... two or more dance frocks... a bathing suit, with all the accessories, cap, alippers, beach coats and beach umbrellas... and then for rainy days... a pair of shoes here and a pair of shoes there... your favorite cosmetics... pajamas... for lounging, for the beaches, or for dancing. A visit to the shops will give you even more suggestions that will make your vacation economical as well as lots of fun.

When kings are building, draymen have something to do.—Schiller.

True to Type

AN INDIGNANT WRITER ON THE BOURGEOIS

By Gilbert Seldes

"Why," writes F. N. N., at the top of his voice and without signing his full name, "why do you writers always use the word 'bourgeois' as a term of contempt? What have the middle class done to you? Aren't they the ones who buy your books and support your plays? Where do you think 'Main Street' sold its half million copies if it wasn't on Main Street? I'm tired of this."

For a variety of reasons I suspect that this is a form letter; the suggestion contained in the words "buy your books" are not applicable to me and in the past seven years I am sure that if I have used the words "bourgeois" and "middle-class" it has been only with admiration. I follow the developments of modern thought laboriously and at a distance, and I may draw the wrong conclusions, but it seems to me that everything in recent years has been in favor of the average man, the middle-class man and against the superior one.

Two Modern Leaders

I wish that the people who are superior enough to know all the newest works would be serious enough to read the newest works and to think about them. The two streams of thought which have broken their way into the general sea of human thinking in the past few years rise out of Freud and Spengler. (Perhaps greater than both of these I do not think he has profoundly affected us yet.) And the practical outcome of the theories of Freud and Spengler is that we must look at the world in a very plain and absolutely in harmony with the world around us—not hating it, not fighting it, not superior to it.

The genius, one gathers from various schools of psycho-analysis, has sexual inhibitions which he translates into, or states as, or he has inferiority complexes which, as he fights them, push him forward into the world. He is, or he has to be, a great general or a financier. But in both cases the genius is the exception and the rule is the average man, and miseria, go distracted and live unhappy lives.

What, No Complexes?

An ancient proverb is "the happy man has no shirt." Anatole France wrote a remarkable story based on it, the story of the alking king who could only be cured by wearing the shirt of a happy man. Out went the king's looking for a truly happy man to borrow his shirt; they asked the rich and the powerful, those who were successful with women, those who ruled nations, but each denied that he was happy. Finally they came to an obscure creature who said he was happy—and he had no shirt.

In modern words, the happy man has no hair-shirt, no private agonies, no violent desires to suppress. He is able to do what he wants to do, and he wants to do what he is able to do. He is able to do what he is able to do, and he wants to do what he is able to do.

Let Us Be Dull!

As for Spengler, he has informed us that this is, for the present, the least work of our mechanisms, and the best thing we can do is to become mechanical. We must wear the same old cycles of simple superstitions, of agreeable towns, or, great, degenerating super-cities. We are in the last phase, and it is our duty to succumb to it. Call it an ignominious surrender—it makes for a peaceful life, none the less.

The man of middle class is doubtful about art (so are a great many artists) and hesitates before moral changes. Considering all the bad art he has been ordered to admire and considering also the new morality, as he has observed it in the past generation, the bourgeois easily justifies himself. He leads, according to the more fully fibred superior class, the life of an animal, without thought and without emotion. How they know this does not appear, but I suspect they attack him because they envy him.

About 20 years ago a nihilist tried a pistol at the carriage of a king. He missed his target and caught an innocent bystander. But as he was captured he cried out that his sacrifice was not altogether in vain, because he had killed a bourgeois anyhow. Perhaps it was then that I began to suspect that the bourgeois wasn't so bad as he is so soundly; at any rate, he could be a vicarious martyr.

A Mean Joke

F. N. N.'s letter has set me off in a vicious non-radical mood, but in fairness I deplore the grim joke which has been played upon radicals by the events of the past two years. It was an implied and often expressed radical criticism of American democracy, that a secret, irresponsible government existed; the bankers, the industrialists, the master class. They were the ones who sat together and decided on tariffs and reserve banks and, ultimately, war. Presidents and Senators came and went, taking their orders from Wall Street and the industries Wall Street represented. And the big hidden men framed their policies to insure their own prosperity.

There was, in fact, something consoling in the thought, Congress was never so corrupt, and a doubt might rise now and again about the executive, but we could always trust the Secret Service or the Hidden Hand or the Inner Circle or the Street.

The joke is (a) that they didn't exist or (b) they didn't govern, and it is a grim and dirty joke either way. For 40 years, minimum, we have been an industrial country, and the leaders of finance and industry were under a sacred obligation to govern the country and to govern it so that they prospered with the prosperity of the little fellows lagging a little behind. The great assurance we had from men of affairs was that everything was for the best, because the men were thinking for all of us—let politicians do their work. And it appears they were not thinking, not even enough to save their own skins.

Is It Too Late?

There are a few signs of thinking now, but our faith is a little shaken. If I recall correctly, the idea of starting great public works to relieve unemployment was broached 18 months ago, when we were assured of prosperity in 30 days; the general criticism was that the idea was premature. Now when it is developed on a large scale, when over-subscriptions to the Treasury's call for money proves that \$5,000,000,000 of the government, we are told that it is too late, because so much time would have to elapse before the money could be spent. The one thing we are not told is how the critics knew that prosperity will return before the program goes into action.

Books

By the Reader

Gruff Bismarck vowed just before his end, when the Spanish-American War broke, that there was a special providence reserved for drunkards, fools and the United States.

He took well with seriousness. And here, Dewey in the first week reduced the Spanish fleet to old junk, smashed Cervera's squadron to bits. The Fifth Army Corps won three fast battles. Ten weeks, and all was over—with an empire tumbled on Uncle Sam's lap for bounty.

And the Iron Prince himself took Spain for a most formidable power. So did the rest of the world. And the history of the war is touched with Aristophanic and sky-piercing buffoonery.

"Martini Spirit"

A popular war, fought lightly and bringing in quick returns is glory. It had the charm of being intimate and picturesque. Much of its color and band music is in Walter Millis' "The Martini Spirit" (Houghton, Mifflin).

It details our swift rise to world power, from the sudden embarrassments. And a good piece of it is Roosevelt biography. It differs somewhat from T. R.'s recital in his volume about the horseless Rough Riders. After you have read both, you will appreciate Mr. Dingley's comment the more.

"I haven't time to tell you the story of the little doll and an 'equipped' himself, how he fed himself, how he steeled himself in battles and encouraged himself with a few well-chosen words when it's 'war' war. I'll have to tell you a sequel into the book yet."

"I won't do it," said Mr. Dingley. "I think 'The Martini Spirit' is all right. If he wants to blow his horn, leave him to it."

"True for ye," said Mr. Dingley. "If I was I'd call it 'Book Alone in Cubey'."

Nathan in England

George Jean Nathan will dine on lark and kidney pie, sweet, roly-poly, creamy, Argentinean, Basque, and other British edibles and potables for nine weeks. He said this week for London as guest critic of the Daily Express.

It was Rochester who thought it would be a pretty good stunt for American critics to return the professional visits of St. John Synge to the States. William Bolitho, who tarried a while in Manhattan on "The Wayward Men."

Capital Scandals

The anonymous authors of "Washington Merry-Go-Round," which Liveright publishes soon, insist that timidity and vacillation, coupled with a temper, very much try President Hoover's friends.

For what they are worth, The Reader gives these excerpts:

"The Hoover myth, the picture of a great engineer, qualified by all others to lead the Nation, was built up by one of the most skillful propaganda machines in the history of American politics."

"Again, Hoover spent most of his life among the coolies of China and the wage-slaves of the Far East, where he reaped a great fortune and reputation through the exercise of the autocratic right of hire and fire. When he came to be the head of a great democracy he found he could not fire a Senator who opposed him, unless he appointed him to an ambassadorship, and there were only five of those."

"When the fact dawned on him that the United States was a democracy he surrounded himself with politicians of the lowest order, and made his administration famous for its political ineptitude."

Musicians

By Dennis Taylor

Ten weeks of hanging around a broadcasting studio have left this scribe imbued with an immense respect for the intelligence and skill of the average orchestral musician. Most of us rather take an orchestra for granted. When it plays well, we praise the genius of the conductor, "Mr. A." we remark, "gave a performance of *Le Sacre du Printemps* that was a marvel of technical brilliance and temperamental fire."

When it plays badly, we either commiserate with the conductor for having to deal with such intractable material, or curse him for his sloppy technique, as if he were a pianist out of practice.

Now it is undoubtedly true that a fine conductor can make an orchestra play better than a poor one, just as Knute Rockne made the Notre Dame football team play better than I would have made it. On the other hand, as any football coach—or conductor—can tell you, the quality of the human material of which an organization is composed has a good deal to do with whether it functions well or ill.

Must Be Strictly Trained

When Mr. A. gives that brilliant performance of *Le Sacre* we are prone to forget that some of that brilliance was due to the fact that sitting before him were eighty or ninety men who possessed the technical skill necessary to play the hideously difficult notes of Stravinsky's score.

But an orchestra is not an organ, and it doesn't play itself, and the conductor doesn't play it. If he wants to take a certain passage of music, he must find a friend who can play it better than any other conductor ever ventured to take it, he must find a friend who can play it better than any other conductor ever ventured to take it, he must find a friend who can play it better than any other conductor ever ventured to take it.

But the orchestra player cannot guess. Before him, on his desk, is a sheet of paper containing one part: his own. The notes he must play may be buried somewhere in the middle of a harmonic mass so complicated that his ear is of no avail at all. If he has five bars read, followed by a 16th-note cadence after a rest of a dotted eighth, he has got to be able to count five bars and come in on that note at the proper time.

But the orchestra player cannot guess. Before him, on his desk, is a sheet of paper containing one part: his own. The notes he must play may be buried somewhere in the middle of a harmonic mass so complicated that his ear is of no avail at all. If he has five bars read, followed by a 16th-note cadence after a rest of a dotted eighth, he has got to be able to count five bars and come in on that note at the proper time.

Must Have No Vanity

And coming in on the note, and playing it, means that he must be a sight reader of superlative skill. For the concert that takes two hours to play he may get six hours rehearsal; most likely he gets three. In any case, the time is spent on practicing interpretation, not notes. His ability to play virtually anything at sight is taken for granted.

If he is a brass player, half of his time is spent in playing notes that aren't there. For he is playing all sorts of imaginary instruments that existed when the older scores were written, and whose parts still remain unchanged—trumpets in B and F, trumpets in D-flat, horns in low C and high C and E and B-flat alto. These parts now all be transposed at sight, so as to sound right on the modern instrument he happens to be playing.

Let us, if he is to have any fun in life, he must be a paradox—a musician without vanity. For he must be ready to put in years of practice, to become a master of his instrument, and have his most brilliant performances taken for granted by 90 per cent of the people who hear him.

Once in a great while he does get a break, of course. The evening comes when he plays the horn solo in the *Robinson Crusoe* *Piñon* as he never played it before. And in the morning's paper he reads that the *Piñon* was a masterpiece of melody made was a miracle of lyric beauty and poignant melancholy." Mr. A. is the conductor.

HAT LINES HAVE ZEST



MODEL from GEORGE M. WITHERS CO.—America's HAT SHOP ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAR every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Turban to Suit Longer Hair

By ANN ARDEN
SINCE IT is considered the fashionable thing to have soft, loose curls at the nape of one's neck, hats have made a strenuous effort to flatter this new hairline.

THE TOQUE, first cousin to the beanie, with many of its characteristics, close-fitting and small, falls into fashioning and is held here and there by bands of ribbon or a bow.

THE HAT instead of being a definite concrete object, recognizable on any head, made for some special type—is supple, pliable and adjustable and adopts the character and chic of the wearer becoming subject to her taste and ingenuity.

HATS ARE now built around the head, particularly

at the side and towards the back, with not much detail and with much more hair in evidence than for many seasons.

TWO DISTINCTLY new fashions in hats are pictured, attractive and wearable, but having widely separate and defined uses.

THE WHITE felt turban is smart and cleverly handled, its brim edge and how are closely stitched in black, the irregularly turned, brim hat is lovely, restrained there one side, its long side slashed, clinging to how on the crown. The hat is perfect to wear with tailored clothes and for spectator sports.

THE WIDE brim hat of fine rough straw is pink, its round crown banded in matching grosgrain ribbon, which appears in two flat bows, one over and one under the brim. This hat is lovely with fluffy frocks, chiffons and such, but can be worn with plain styles, too. Its brim droops pleasantly in rather an irregular manner.

Maurice Hats

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Little Lacy Straw Tuck-away Turbans
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They are grand examples of how much Bond can do at an amazingly low price—because we make the clothes we sell. That's why they're getting the business of particular men who want more proof and less talk about the lower price of Fine Clothes.

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THE PATH OF FLAME

LIFE STORY OF STARR FAITHFULL

By L. E. LAVEY

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Starr Wyman's formal education, during the early formative years of her girlhood, was necessarily haphazard. Her father, Frank W. Wyman, was a business opportunist—a restless adventurer, constantly shifting the background of his acute executive talents.

It followed that Starr, his Titan-haired, moody first-born, was as constantly plucked from the routine of her classes, her scanty grasp of the elements of orthodox education broken, and her childish mind confronted with new and baffling theories.

Such continuous upheavals would have been fatal to the absorbent power of the unimagined child's faculties.

Starr, self-sufficient, introspective, met the situation in her own way, and defeated it.

Wyman, the profound student of the classics, found his relaxation from business worries and his relief from boredom in periods of slowness in his library—a well-rounded collection of the works of literary craftsmen who have withstood the acid test of the years.

BRIDGING THE GAPS

To these masters, then, Starr turned to bridge the gaps in her formal schooling. In her solitary prowling through her father's bookshelves she developed an easy camaraderie with the great ones of literature whose names would be meaningless to her, contemporaries for many years.

From the autumn day in 1912 when Mrs. Wyman enrolled her eldest daughter in the Goethe School on Chicago's North Side, until her fourteenth year, when the family turned eastward, her educational progress was a kaleidoscope succession of public and private schools.

A new position for the father—a new home for the family—a new school for the brooding, mercurial child—over and over again.

During the years of this semi-nomadic existence, Starr came to accept as natural the recurrent uprootings of her educational foundations, and to turn more and more in her thirst for knowledge to the eloquent wreaths of the literary giants who lived on her father's bookshelves.

HER FIRST ADVENTURES

Her first groping adventures in this regime of self-education were promiscuous. She read everything—everything she could understand, and wrestled

stubbornly with that which was beyond her comprehension. She eventually settled on poetry—amber, beautiful array of words that aroused an answering chord in her rapidly developing mind.

Robert Browning, Lord Tennyson, Thomas Hood, These became her intellectual intimates, and to them she turned when her fits of moodiness drove her from her youthful playmates.

It is significant, in view of her destiny, that the budding beauty who came to Boston in 1919 to claim her heritage of social rank should have carried with her cherished books of poetry in which, deeply undisturbed, were such quotations as this, from "Ballad" by Hood:

"Yet, looking once, I looked too long;
And if my love is sin,
Death follows on the heels of wrong."

And kills the crime within."

Or this, from the more melodramatic of Browning:

"I give the fight up: let there be an end,
A privacy, an obscure nook for me,
I want to be forgotten even by God."

Significant? Already the shadow of her fate seems to have settled over the girl who, not many years later, was to die a death of violence—violence precipitated by fatal love.

SHADOW OF FATE

As yet, there were no men—no boys. She had, in fact no intimates of either sex. She was solitary in the midst of crowds—a good companion in her lighter moments, but never a member of the giggling groups of her schoolmates who huddled

together to exchange the confidences of girlhood.

She was sent to exclusive Rogers Hall, in Lowell, there, under the tutelage of teachers trained to cope with the problems of growing girls, she partially emerged from her defensive mental armor.

Her philosophy lightened. She shed in some measure the burden of precocity which separated her from her classmates. She became an energetic athlete, captain of her swimming team, a hockey star.

She was approaching normality.

Then, after a term and a half, she left the school.

Her father and mother had reached the parting of the ways. There was a divorce, and Starr's life was altered.

There was remarriage for her mother, a new father for Starr, and the beginning of womanhood.

Officer Bailed in Rum Slaying

Waterbury, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—Border Patrolman Harold G. Markham, the post fixed in \$10,000 bail after pleading not guilty to a first degree charge of manslaughter growing out of the killing of Donald Tremont, a runner, near Letterville, early this week. Tremont was fatally shot after he ran his all-terrain car past the officer. He leaped from the machine and ran, only to be dropped by a bullet from Markham's gun. Markham says he did not fire to hit the man.

The oldest letter in the world—written some 6000 years ago—has been found. It was written on stone by an ancient king. Read about it in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Insurance for Idle Is Called Failure

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP)—Dr. Henry J. Loman of the University of Pennsylvania asserted today that "it is impossible for unemployment insurance to solve the current economic depression, or even alleviate to any great extent the unemployment situation."

Fellowship Is Won by Manchester Boy

New Haven, June 12 (AP)—Henry M. Mayer, of Manchester, N. H., will spend eight months in Europe to study ballistics, according to an announcement at Yale School of Arts today. Mayer is winner of the Winchester fellowship.

Several Hurt in Bus and Auto Crash

Hampton, N. J., June 12—Several were reported injured when a bus and an automobile crashed on White Horse Pike at Pine rd. near here last night. Twenty passengers were removed to nearby hospitals.

Judge's Removal Asked

New York, June 12—Samuel Seabury, referee in the minor courts investigation, has recommended removal from the bench of Magistrate Jesse Silbermann, charging he was too friendly with several attorneys who appeared before him.

Model for Lady Astor

Plymouth, Eng., June 12 (UPI)—Fellow newspaper today presented Lady Nancy Astor and her husband, Lord Astor, with a silver model of Sir Francis Drake's ship, the Golden Hind, for their silver wedding anniversary.

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SPEER & BARNE NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK
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WHITE-PEVEY NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK
White, Pevey & Deter Company Worcester, Mass.

NORTH NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK
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GENIUS AND INSANITY, ARE 'NORMAL' HUMANS SOMEWHAT 'VEGETABLE'?

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

DR. A. A. BRILL, one of the best-known psychiatrists in America, has added his bit to the Lincoln controversy, that has been raging all this spring, with his statement read recently before the American Psychiatric Society, in which he declared that Lincoln had a dual personality, or to be precise, a "schizoid-maniac" personality, which expressed itself in his fondness for dirty stories.

It has always been understood, even before the psychiatrists got after him, that Lincoln was a sufferer from melancholia which colored all his life. But "schizoid-maniac" sounds new and unpleasant.

Dr. J. L. Moreno of Brooklyn challenged this study, calling it an incomplete opinion based on insufficient material. He believes that the unscientific opinion of Lincoln's contemporaries is not important evidence. Ida Tarbell, author of a well-known life of Lincoln, believes that Dr. Brill has taken too seriously Lincoln's reputation for telling a certain type of story, enormously common in a rough and crude frontier age. She also believes that it became the regular custom to attribute that sort of story to him, stories which may have been rough and broad, but were not obscene in the usually modern sense.

And Dr. E. A. Hicks simply says that Brill's statements are "insulting" and let it go at that. When students of personality and biographers disagree among themselves, what is the layman, who has been brought up to reverence Lincoln, to believe?

The Masters Viewpoint

In the first place, Dr. Brill's study is entirely different in scope and intention from Edgar Lee Masters' book, which aroused so much criticism last spring when the publishers so carefully sprang it on the public a week before the great emancipator's birthday. Masters was looking at Lincoln from the point of view of a layman, not of a scientist. Masters wrote from the point of view of a "Copperhead Democrat," who idolized Stephen A. Douglas and believed that the South was right in the slavery controversy. Furthermore, he wrote from the point of view of a professed non-religious man and of one whose family tradition was that Lincoln was insincere, lazy and a political accident. He denied Lincoln greatness, nobility of character and integrity.

All this, obviously, is a matter of opinion based on a deep-seated emotional prejudice. Masters wrote like a satirist poet, and America refused to take his interpretation seriously.

America will probably also refuse to take Dr. Brill's interpretation seriously. But it must be pointed out that Dr. Brill is doing something not at all comparable to what Masters did. Dr. Brill is speaking with the cold, impartial curiosity of a scientist. He is not dealing with Lincoln's character as a whole. He says nothing about his position in history. He does not deny him sincerity, integrity and greatness of character. He simply says that in certain aspects Lincoln presents an interesting study to the student of human personality. And in terms of the latest psychology he tries to explain certain facts of his nature.

Science Becoming Too Technical

Many people will believe that Dr. Brill says that Lincoln was insane. Of course, he says nothing of the sort. He believes that Lincoln did largely overcome and conquer certain tendencies of his "split personality," that he controlled himself and wrought true greatness of character out of an unfortunate inherited trouble. The trouble is that many technical scientific terms, if they mean anything at all to the layman, are very misleading. "Schizoid-maniac" sounds pretty dreadful to anybody but a psychiatrist, who would probably tell you that many people, even distinguished and successful people, might have that technical term applied to them, without hurting their fame or their usefulness in the world.

This is only another example of the fact that science is rapidly passing into a realm beyond the understanding of the average man. Half a century ago Huxley and Darwin and Tyndall could explain their ideas in terms not beyond the capacity of the public to understand. Today the biologist, physicist and psychologist are rapidly getting beyond our reach. To most of us a man is good or bad, strong or weak, great or petty. We judge our great men by simple rule of thumb standards, which so far as history goes usually turn out to be fairly correct. But the scientist cannot obviously be satisfied with anything so simple. He must have details, he wants to know why. And since we put so much dependence on words, his scientific jargon or slang often leads us astray.

Greatness and Normality

Dr. Brill has said nothing to make us believe that Lincoln was not a great man. Indeed, he has shown us that great men may have the same unfortunate handicaps of temperament that many of us have, and that they are great in proportion as they control them and overcome them. That Lincoln suffered from melancholia, or that some obscure inner force made his mind run on harmless and funny dirty stories, does not in the least affect the qualities of his brain or heart or will—his character. Those tangles of temperament were his tragedy, not history's.

The one disquieting thing about Dr. Brill's diagnosis is that as the knowledge of the psychologists grows and becomes better organized our school children and college students may be tested and retasted in an attempt to pick out the "normal" type. But from the point of view, the most perfect specimens may be the ones most free from all tangles and defects and twists of personality. They may attempt to weed out all the others and reserve the great opportunities for only the perfectly "normal" types. But it is possible that genius itself is a combination of departures from simple normality. One has a suspicion that the absolutely perfectly balanced and normal human being may be something of a vegetable, from whom nothing can be expected but utter commonplace and undistinguished behavior.

May it not be possible that genius itself is a kind of rare disease, without which the world would be poorer and less alive? Both Roosevelt and Wilson were great men. Both had enormous defects and excesses of character. It is to be hoped that our world will restrict its psychologists to diagnosis and analysis. Already they show altogether too much of a tendency to play the part of Providence in human life.

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1914

SECOND SECTION

MAYOR HOME AGAIN AND HAPPY TO BE BACK ON JOB

MAYOR CURLEY MISS CURLEY LEO CURLEY EDWARD L. DOLAN



Mayor Curley and his traveling companions, Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, Leo, Francis and George Curley, happy to have their daddy home again, are also in the group. Thousands cheered mayor on his way home.

THOUSANDS IN RECEPTION TO CURLEYS

Mayor Curley today resumed his duties of office, happy and thankful for one of the greatest welcomes ever extended a returning Bostonian.

The enthusiastic demonstration started at the Back Bay station when the Yankee Clipper landed the Curley party from New York, where they had departed earlier in the day from the Leviathan, and it continued until long after the mayor had reached his Jamaica-way home.

Thousands cheered as the mayor was escorted through the streets to his home by hundreds of friends with a police squad and three bands.

The mayor came back ready to launch a presidential campaign here for Governor Francis in 1915.

He met Governor Roosevelt on the Yankee Clipper en route to the Back Bay station, and following their climb, Mayor Curley announced:

"Roosevelt is the man to lead."

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

VERMONT HIT IN BOUNDARY ROW

Vermont withheld alliance with the 13 original states until it found out whether England or the colonies would win in the battle over independence.

That was the charge New Hampshire made today through Jeremiah Waldron, former attorney-general and counsel in the federal court battle over boundary line.

Vermont even "held out" after the colonies won so it could be free from its share of war debts, he charged.

The two states are seeking a federal court decision on New Hampshire's claim that her boundary includes the entire width of the Connecticut river.

Waldron's charges were contained in his argument before the Vermont was once a part of New York and not New Hampshire.

VICTIM OF BAG SNATCHER



Miss Helen Mulcahy, 20, of Gerard st., Roxbury, chased a well dressed youth who snatched her handbag as she was walking along Gerard st., but he made his escape. (Staff photo.)

SNATCH THIEF IS HUNTED

Police today are seeking a well dressed youth who evaded the pursuit of Miss Helen Mulcahy, 20, of 164 Gerard st., Roxbury, after he had seized her handbag while she was walking on Gerard st.

The youth was seen today on Alty, Maurice P. Flynn, counsel for Curley's office, by City So. (Hector Merion la Brown.)

Alty, Flynn telephoned City So. to Brown for an explanation but he did not get any answer.

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LACK OF MONEY FOR RENT PUTS LOVE TO ROUT

The second month's rent—or lack of it—wrecked the marital life of Mrs. Doris Grob McLoughlin, she testified today in Suffolk court in a plea for divorce from William McLoughlin of 35...

Back Bay

Mrs. McLoughlin, who now lives with her parents in Dorchester, said McLoughlin deserted her February 14, 1912, after housekeeping a month at the Back Bay address. They were married at Central...

R. I. January 17 of that year.

"I asked him for the rent money and he left," she testified.

"I blocked the door but he threw his coat over me and he never coming back."

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FIVE AND TEN

By Fannie Hurst

(This humorous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.)

"DAMN IT, yes! Lots of good it does me." Constantly Rarick was rebuking Jennifer for the coarse, free profanity he despised in general, and particularly in a woman. He let it pass now.

"That is unfortunate."

"You could put it that way."

What did she expect him to do? Rarick knew, and he said:

"Father, do you like it that?"

"Why shouldn't I?"

"You've been known not to approve my friends."

"You've never brought home much worth approving."

"You mean Betty? That was only a yen. I love Gratton."

Father, she said.

"Funny thing about Gratton."

He's not money-conscious about us. He is not cowed, or infuriated, or impressed—I mean, the way you are to expect pretty money."

"I don't think so. He's got more money than we have. Gratton doesn't despise money as much as you do."

He's got more money than we have. Gratton doesn't despise money as much as you do."

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DAILY TRUE STORY

PRETTY AND NOT SO DUMB



MADCAP MAZIE FLIRTS WITH ROD SOUTAR

MADCAP MAZIE SOMMERS simply couldn't make up her mind to settle down. She had been engaged to Jack Miles three times. Three times she had broken the engagement. Jack was devoted to her. He was far and away the handsomest young man in Waterville with his bronze skin and curly blond hair. Furthermore, he had a reputation for getting everything he went after—that is, everything but Mazie. For she slipped right into the loving attentions of one Rodrique Soutar, handsome actor-playwright, who had come to Waterville to spend his vacation.

Mazie and Rod met at the Casino. She felt a shock of happiness pass through her as Rod gazed at her with his soulful Latin eyes. Rodrique was thinking to himself, "I never expected to find such a beautiful, charming damsel in this out-of-the-way place. My two weeks' rest won't be so bad after all."

Later in the evening he told her that, and much more. Mazie warmed under Rodrique's flattery. His soft, tender voice thrilled her. The sat on the velvety lawn leading down to the moonlit lake and told him about herself, how lonely she was in this little town, how she had yearned for appreciation, for a taste of real life.

"And now you come, the famous Rodrique Soutar, and you are taking an interest in little me. It's hard to believe. I must be dreaming."

Dream Lasted

Mazie Found Her Equal

But the dream lasted into the next day and the next. The evening at the Casino were an increasing crescendo of delight. Madcap Mazie had found her equal at last. Before him she was by and by, waiting for him to leave her alone.

Jack Miles alone refused to take Mazie's new crush seriously.

Mazie thought it a little strange that Rod had not asked her to marry him in spite of his interest in her and his affection for her.

"He's shy," she told herself, or "he's waiting until our last evening together."

On the last night Mazie gazed before her mirror, she dreamed in shimmering white with a single string of pearls about her throat.

She had told Rod not to call for her as she was not sure when he could get to the Casino. He was not in the bedroom when she arrived.

Just a Type

Typical of the Small Town

From a little ante-room she heard voices; Rod's throaty, jealous tones, a woman's sharp, related treble.

"But, Joan, Rod was saving you most understand. Mazie is just a type to me—the typical small-town debutante—very dumb, no sense at all, just a type; perfect for the play we're doing. I've asked her all sorts of questions, gotten her reaction to everything. You know I don't use anyone but you, Joan, only, I never will. I'm so glad you've come. We'll have a grand occasion!"

Somewhat, Mazie staggered over the ball, out into the darkness toward the lake. Someone called her name.

Jack Miles looked at her with troubled eyes.

"What is it, dearest girl? Tell me everything."

She did, down to the last bit.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY?

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on prices for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

\$50 or More Each Week!

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR,
LIBERTY 4000

U. S. MINT BIG BUYER OF STOLEN JEWELRY

GOLD SETTINGS SOLD WITHOUT QUESTION

"Washing" Coins Also Nets Profits Without Danger of Detection

By THE MARKED REPORTER
(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.)

The United States Government, innocently enough, is one of the main accessories of the Boston jewelry thieves, I have discovered.

Under the present system, the United States Mint is a dump for stolen gold which has been broken up so that it is unidentifiable.

When stolen rings with valuable stones come into the hands of Boston receivers, or those in other cities for that matter, the stones are carefully removed.

If they bear identifying marks, which seldom occurs, the stones are removed and placed in a metal box with a heavy paper or by smelting them into a mass in a crucible.

The first method is the more popular.

The receivers then send the mass of gold to the mint, and in due time receive a check for its value. The government does not question the stuff, but merely tests and weighs it and pays the regular price per ounce.

It is said that practically all receivers of stolen jewelry break up settings and sell them to the mint, that being the safest and most remunerative manner of disposing of them.

Another racket practiced by the Boston ring, to a lesser extent, in which the government also plays no unenviable part, is so-called gold washing. This is slow, and pays only about \$10 a day, but is considered very safe.

A writ of habeas corpus was secured last week and she was released on bond of \$100 pending a ruling on her charge that citizenship rights were violated by the contempt ruling.

In order to work the gold washing racket, it is necessary to obtain from a bank \$200 or \$300 in special bags. These are placed in a special bag like a money sack, lined with black silk. Through the middle of the bag is inserted a rod with a crank at one end. The other end is fastened to a wall or bench, and a man is hired for 22 a day to turn the crank over and over, into a tree behind it.

He was badly shaken up and cut.

Continued on Page 16, Column 4

MILK WAGON THAT 'TOOK THE RAP'



A taxi driven by John Manfino of East Boston hit this milk wagon on the Chelsea bridge in Charlestown. The horse ran away with the front wheels and was stopped in East Boston.

The driver, Matthew Andrews of Winthrop, was taken to the Haymarket Re-lic Hospital suffering from lacerations and contusions. (Staff photo.)

100% WHOLE HAMMERED WHEAT
THINSIES
GOOD WITH MILK

NURSES ON THEIR WAY TO EASE THE SUFFERING



More than 50 nurses were graduated from the St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Nursing, yesterday. The exercises were held in the Keith Auditorium of the hospital. "Ave Marie," was sung by Mary Goff, a member of the class. The valedictorian of the class was Rosalie Driscoll.

GRABTREE CASE HELD UP

The plea of Mrs. Ida M. Blakenburg of Dulac, Oila, for a federal court that her citizenship rights were violated by a contempt ruling of Judge William M. Frazer in Suffolk court was postponed week today on request of her counsel.

Mrs. Blakenburg was adjudged in contempt as an aftermath of her claim to the estate of L. A. C. Abtre, millionaire.

A writ of habeas corpus was secured last week and she was released on bond of \$100 pending a ruling on her charge that citizenship rights were violated by the contempt ruling.

Contractor Drives Car Through Garage

Confusing the accelerator with the brake, Charles A. Dodge, 38-year-old, Watertown, contractor, drove his car through the closed door of his wooden garage today, tore out the back wall and plunged into a tree behind it.

He was badly shaken up and cut.

MAN FOULS HIS OWN 'SUICIDE'

Eric Gellestad, 45, of 15 Lowell st., Waltham, changed his mind in a hurry when he drank white oil and in a suicide attempt at his home today.

He raced through the encyclopedia, found the antidote for his trouble was salt and water, took it and then called for the police. At Waltham Hospital it is said he will recover.

ROBERT SCHOOL HIT

The Robert school is a one-story wooden affair constructed 47 years ago and should be abolished. It houses 10 kindergarten and primary grade children in its four class rooms. The building is not equipped with fire escapes of any kind.

The Boardman school, erected 12 years ago, is two stories high, of concrete and has fire escapes. The schoolhouse authorities had money for everything else there during the last few years.

The building was equipped with new boilers, new seats, new windows frames. It was painted throughout and the yard was fired up but it still remains without fire escapes and the young children, ranging from kindergarten to third grade are compelled to use the old ladder system of ladders that were condemned many years ago by health authorities throughout the country.

N. E. Fruit Crop Hard Hit by Bad Weather

New England apples, peaches and pears will be scarce this year. The appleblow disease, prevalent in Vermont, is below that of 1930, the New England Crop Reporting Service reported today.

The cause, the report said, are "favorable weather, above normal temperatures, heavy rainfall and lack of sunshine."

126 Graduate

The annual graduation exercises of the Lexington high school were held last evening in the Cary Memorial Hall, with 126 seniors receiving diplomas.

SNAKES PARADE AT 11 TONIGHT

John W. Ford, "Grand Goo Goo," Military Order of the Equestrian, which is composed of members of the United States War Veterans who are opening their three-day Snake convention here today, has announced that the parade, which has been called off, would take place at the originally scheduled time, 11 o'clock this evening.

The Grand Lair degree team, in uniform, costumes and paraphernalia, will initiate a number of new members and put them through their paces during the parade.

The route of the parade is as follows: Forms outside Fenwick Hall at 11 p. m., march through Decker st. to Washington, to Manover, to Court, to Tremont, down School, back Washington to Manover and up the American House.

Court Orders Yacht Baglet Forfeited

The United States Court of Appeals today handed down a decision overruling that of a lower court and ordered the pleasure yacht Baglet, owned by George Dawson of Tiverton, N. J., forfeited to the government.

The year-old vessel, a year ago by coast guards on the Kickemuit river, when it was alleged that liquor was being taken aboard. A lower court dismissed the case on the grounds no liquor was found on the boat.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR PRODUCTS

FRESH KILLED WHOLE OR CUT-UP 31c

Try Our 35c Steak, 33c Pork Chops, 29c Rump Steak, 59c Corned Beef

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BEST STEAK HERE—NO WATER OR PRESERVATIVES

CHICKENS 98c, BEEF 25c, Baked Chicken 29c

Veal Legs 32c, Lamb Fores 12c, BACON 35c

1 HEAD NATIVE LETTUCE, 1 SMALL JAR MAYONNAISE 10c

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FIGURE OUT the SAVING!

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7 Diamonds 'Stepping Stone' Setting

Figure the Centre Diamond at \$25. Figure the 6 Smaller Diamonds at \$5 each, or \$30. Figure the Setting at \$10. Grand total of \$65. Our price \$31.87, 10-day inspection. A Written Guarantee with each Ring—and easiest of terms.

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO. 365 Washington Street 503 Washington Street

Diamond Importers Mail Orders—Send \$50

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

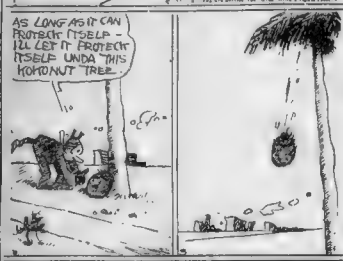
A Full Page
POPEYE
Comic
Appears
Tomorrow
in the
BOSTON
AMERICAN
Watch For It



By Segar

KRAZY KAT
An Increase in the Family

DOUBLE SIZE
KRAZY KAT
COMIC TOMORROW



COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

According to reports, Thomas A. Edison will make an attempt to find this year's brightest boy. Which makes the contest unnecessary. Mr. Edison is in a walk.

BULLETIN Modern to get out of a family in every respect. Bread of hips, according to the Harvard department of anthropology.

Their mothers sit in hammocks instead of rumble seats.

THE GRACIOUS CORRECTION (Hanna agency)

REG. FARDON—In reporting the situation of a voice proceeding by John Henry Jones against his wife, the Panama American this week said that Mrs. Jones had introduced an acquaintance to her husband as her president three days after the marriage—the introduction took place twenty-three days later.

And Morona likes to tell about — boy friend who developed with his foot from running up bills.

FAMOUS ECONOMISTS

This is Mr. Attorney Dukes who was the first man to apply higher mathematics in the restaurant business. Mr. Dukes expert turned until he learned how to put one straw into as many places and arranged them in a whipped cream to give the impression of what heaven for straws. Shortcake then dices.

Another thing — the peep's choice. Can't seem to hear the peep's voice.

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE



Picture shows how Public Enemies walk streets with immunity. These two racketeers, Albert the Tombert and "Dapper Dan" Sims, have been terrorizing this town for months. Albert's racket is kidding in one up and down residential streets. "Dapper Dan" plucks flowers from lawns. Both are known to be spinach addicts and will not hesitate to draw pictures on sidewalks. "Dapper Dan" is known as a two-wheeling man. Albert steals bicycle rides and pinches little girls.

NOT A BAD IDEA (News Item)

Announcement of the motion picture studio merger was made by — Warner, vice-president in charge of production, Darryl Zanuck has been placed in charge of production for both companies.

When a man approaches forty he is likely to feel sorry. Leave his wife and family flat to be where some blonde is at.

Milestone on the path to civilization.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS But I like a woman with spirit, dearie.

Drain your oil.

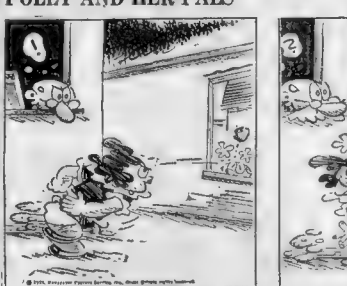
BRINGING UP FATHER



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



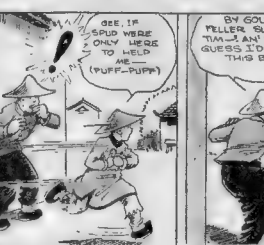
BARNEY GOOGLE



Jiggs Falls for Style



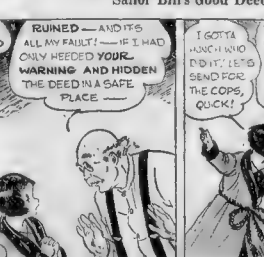
A Case of Mistaken Identity



Good Morning, Jig!



Sailor Bill's Good Deed



A Picture of Action!



Tomorrow—The Last Sock



By Lym Young



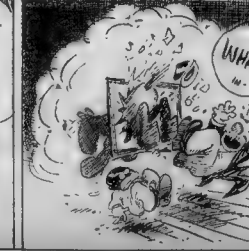
By Cliff Sterrett



By Darrell McClure



By De Beck



Marry-Go-Round

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—BEHOLD THE GREAT LOVER

By HELEN ROWLAND

CONSIDER The Great Lover, My Daughter. For behold, he adorneth the Country Club with his presence. And maketh glad the waste places of the Summer Resort.

Behold, he is descended from the "Lady Killer"—but not very far.

He walketh in his glory, where all the damsels may delight their eyes with his beauty.

His hair is brighter than a new-grown sword of damocles; there is a campfire argument; his eyebrows and his nose are twin souls in harmony.

To him, every damsel is a new experiment, and every woman a fore-ordained conquest.

He ogles the fair and the unfair alike; and, if a damsel receiveth not his petting with delight, he calleth her "prune."

He permitteth no woman to pass him unimpressed, and counteth that day lost, when he doth not descend upon some maiden unquashed and no hearts won.

He calleth every woman "Sweet Thing" and "Blue Eyes" and "Baby Mine"; and all his words are as phonograph records, tried and selected.

His ways are more tender than hot-house asparagus, and his dancing is lighter than a popular novel. He doth with one hand, as though by second nature.

He offereth thee an olive as though it were a declaration of love, and passeth thee a sandwich as though it were an act of devotion.

He putteth the unfaded shoulder and squeezeeth the unwilling arm. He claspeth ANY loose hand within eight.

All women are as one woman unto him—and THAT one "no trouble," whatsoever.

Yet, scorn him not, my Daughter. For his day is as the butterfly, exceeding short, and his mission is to bring sweetness and light into a dull commonplace world. And to have been loved and wooed by one of these is a liberal education.

Yet, in time, he shall be covered by a rich widow, and shall dwell all the rest of his days with his wife's picture upon his desk for moral support. And damsels shall weep for him, in vain.

For, what can be more pitiful than an ex-husband in captivity.

SELAH.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Doting Mama and Efficient Wife of Son

By WINIFRED BLACK.

THE NICE old lady was telling me her troubles the other day.

She's a sweet, old lady, with bright, eager eyes and rather a nice voice.

She lives in the country with her son and his wife.

She's very fond of her son, so fond of him, she says, that she can't see that he has a single fault.

She's a little bit of a fuss, but she's a good woman.

Good woman—Niece, chatter, person, with a whole lot of "futility," as the Yankees say down in New England.

She keeps house like a clock, she makes all her own and all her children's clothes.

She can make two dollars' worth of beef go farther than most could make five dollars' worth of any meat in the world.

She's a genius at a salad dressing—a positive genius.

Son's wife is awfully in love with son.

Just as much in love with him as she was the day she married him, and that is perhaps a little bit of a miracle.

Son is the type of man who finds it a little unnecessary rather interesting.

He's a handsome man and other women know it, and he has a clever man, and he himself knows it.

But he's just a little lazy, and if he had a wife who was married to him, he might get it into his head to work hard to keep her love, and hold her fast, not by his success.

But he doesn't have to work hard to do either of these things, so he just takes her for granted—her hard work and her common sense, and her deep devotion.

Does son's mother see the situation?

She's sorry for son; she says his wife is a real beauty. Son ought to have married a beauty and not a woman of character, says son's mother.

And she never seems to realize that one pitiful mother can be a woman of wit, beauty and charm would get her son's coffee or any other relative of his to live in her home with her, and with every word she says, to live of her—very, very, very, very.

It's a little pitiful and very human, isn't it?

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Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

9187

Designed for Sizes 36 to 48

PATTERN 9187

A DELIGHTFUL model for the "not-to-lose" figure has short kimono sleeves and a flaring skirt with a buttoned waist.

Front skirt, yoke, full, beautifully above a flare that carries a slender front panel, pointed toward the rear.

Pattern 9187 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

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Please, write very plainly, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

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NAME BELIEVE

Larry Tells Delight of Mary Lou

(Continued from yesterday)

"AND," LORREIMER went on, "it was you who found Delight. She wants to talk with you. I don't know what about. I've asked Mother to tell Jenny the story—you don't want to keep any secrets from your wife, do you?" he asked.

"And, moreover, I'd have to know what?" "I'll see Miss Harford," Larry promised. "Lord, what a muddle! And, as you say, most of it my own."

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WIN OVER CANTONWINE GIVES MALCEWICZ TITLE GO

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD
Hub on Fight Map. **Harron on Rockne.**
New Law Lifts Lid.
Plums for Boston.

WE'LL MEET YOU IN THE 40TH ROW

Here's to the city of Boston, the home of the hub and the clout, where buns and bread are made to suit a crowd in the amount. Here in the city of Boston they've passed a new boxing law. Fighters now have 15 rounds to knock healthy poles with their jaw!

That fresh poetry fellow who wrote "Here's to the city of Boston, the home of the hub and the clout, where buns and bread are made to suit a crowd in the amount. Here in the city of Boston they've passed a new boxing law. Fighters now have 15 rounds to knock healthy poles with their jaw!"

John L. Sullivan, Joe Walcott, George Dixon, Sam Langford, Matty Baldwin, Honey Molloy, Eddie Shaver, Jimmy Walsh, Mike and Jack Fista Sullivan, the Glover brothers, Al Delmont, Jack Sharkey and the present fistic crop. It would take a column to name 'em all. New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Chicago and other fistic centers can't begin to match the Boston buns. But, strange to say, as many great fighters as Boston has developed, the Hub never has been the scene of a world's heavyweight scrap. Boston has had to be content with the pickings and let New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Toledo, Jersey City, Carson City, Reno, Shelby and other sage brush hamlets have the heavyweight bill-of-fare.

But that's all past and put behind now. The Massachusetts Legislature has passed a bill permitting 15-round championship bouts to a decision. Good Governor Joseph B. Ely has affixed his signature to the bill, making it a law. It is up to Boston promoters and the Boston populace to do the rest.

Hub fans cannot look for any world's heavyweight championship this summer. The new fight law does not go into effect for 90 days. Besides, the big heavyweight program already has been arranged for the summer with Schmeling and Stribling having it out in Cleveland and Sharkey signing to meet Mickey Walker, Tommy Loughran and Primo Carnera in New York.

By next fall, next summer at the latest, Boston may have its finger in the fistic pudding. When it comes time to bring the Sharkey-Carnera and the Schmeling-Stribling victories together, Boston will be in a position to make its bid.

Has Boston enough scenery, water to pay big dough?
To view the heaviest brawling from the fifth row?
The plain that any fellow sailor is a dope
Who'd watch the strongest brawling through a telescope!

A SAPSEY VIEW!



And still they come—books on Knute Rockne, the Rock of Notre Dame. We scarcely had finished glancing over Warren Brewster's masterpiece when along came an autographed copy of Bob Harron's "Rockne, Idol of American Football." Accompanying the Harron opus is a rather remarkable eulogy of Rockne by Calvin Coolidge, former President of the United States. When Cal Coolidge spills words on football it's as big a piece of news as when a man bites a dog.

We haven't had a chance to look over Rockne as Bob Harron sees him, but we'll waste into it soon, for anything by Bob Harron is worth reading. Besides, who can not be interested when a Harvard man writes a 240-page book in praise of a man of Notre Dame?

Speaking of Notre Dame reminds us of the dinner the Notre Dame Club of Boston is going to throw in honor of Congressman William "Teacher" J. Granfield at the Boston Yacht Club on Saturday evening. This generation knows Granfield as the Democrat who won out in a district that has been rock-ribbed Republican for 40 years, and won on a platform as wet as the Boston streets have been for a whole week.

But the Old Boys remember "Teacher" when he was an athlete star at Notre Dame, captaining the basketball five and playing such a stellar game at third base on the baseball nine that he got a tryout later from the Cincinnati Reds. Jim Doolley, guard, and teammate of the immortal George Gipp, will be co-managers, and Adam Walby, present Yale coach; Eddie Collins, Luke Kelley, Pete Dwyer, Bill Higgins and others, who shine in political and commercial fields as brilliantly today as they used to shine on the field of sport for Notre Dame, will be among the speakers.



In the meantime, work is progressing rapidly at Rockingham, where Bill Dwyer, Bill Gallagher, Lou Smith and associates plan to start the bantams running on July 1. The dreaching rains of the past week have slowed things up somewhat, but Lou Smith still says the track will be completed by June 25th and everything ready and hot for the grand opening three days before the Fourth of July.

They're making Rockingham ready, and once the bantams will run. In betting they only want to see the best horse they can get. But why should we bet to lose, if we should rather for a crown. Or Twenty Grand given to the barter, if we cannot put a bet down?

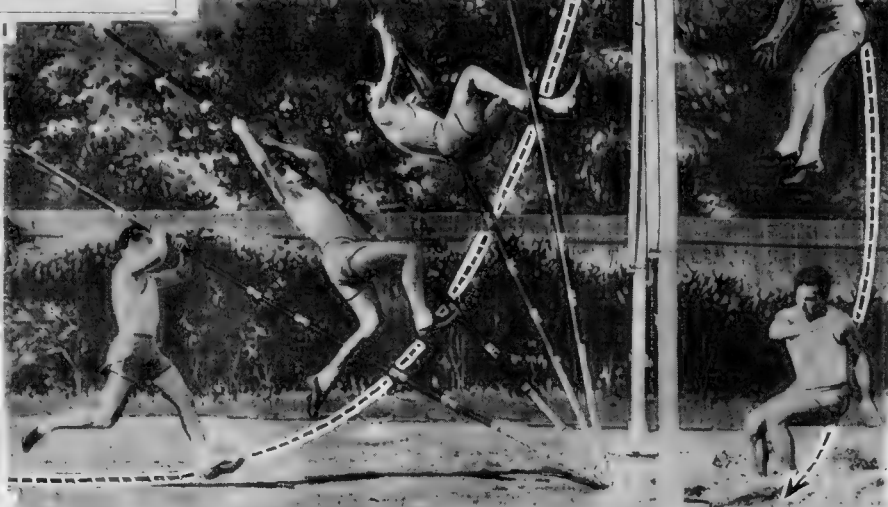
Ryan Quits

Richmond Pilot

Richmond, Va., June 12 (AP)—Ray Ryan, appointed yesterday as manager of the Richmond Eastern League club, today resigned, and Bobbie Murray, second baseman, was named as acting bench manager.

Ryan said he resigned to avoid controversy with the club recently purchased by the club from the late, former manager, Ray Ryan, who had been released by the club after releasing Cy Williams, announcing that he hoped to buy the club from the club's owner, but the club was not willing to sell the club for its value.

LEE BARNES, former Olympic champion and holder of the world's record of 11 feet 1 1/2 inches, shows how it is done. First you see the run down. Notice position of hands and grip on pole. See the takeoff from the left leg and then the drive turn in mid-air, thrust over the bar and drop to the ground. Athletic experts will recognize this as perfect vaulting form. A good pole vaulter must be a fast sprinter. And a fine acrobat. And have a lot of courage. And be tough. That's about all.



HOW TO SMASH WORLD'S POLE VAULT RECORD

PANTHER TO FACE DEGLANE AT ARENA

By JACK CONWAY

Joe Malcewicz, the old Panther of the wrestling game, had 24 victories in a row and won a right to battle Henri Deglane for the world's title at the Arena, next Thursday night when he crushed Howard Cantonwine in two straight falls after a furious match.

This writer was taking with Malcewicz in his dressing room before the fight started. The Panther is just back from the Pacific Coast and the North-west where he swept all before him.

There's no fun in wrestling unless a bout gets what my opponent does to me out there on the mat. I'll take care of myself. Jack Conway is a referee who has been particularly about the rules. Cantonwine had been tipped that Malcewicz likes to mix things with his opponent. He was going around to take the play right out of the Panther's hands. The Iowa Thunderbolt came bounding out of his corner and let fly with a roaring tackle. He set Malcewicz down.

The Panther grinned. He likes to see fellows who come roaring at him. Cantonwine cut loose with a couple of more tackles, then tucked Joe on the chin with a left hook. Cantonwine had been tipped that Malcewicz likes to mix things with his opponent. He was going around to take the play right out of the Panther's hands. The Iowa Thunderbolt came bounding out of his corner and let fly with a roaring tackle. He set Malcewicz down.

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Punch Stated Clart

From Panther's Nose

One of Cantonwine's right hand punches started a trickle of blood from Joe's nose. The Panther's nose is a reminder of the night in Milwaukee when Brockway Tommy Murphy of Chicago was fighting Mike O'Dowd who held the world's middleweight title at the time. Mike was going around to take the play right out of the Panther's hands. The Iowa Thunderbolt came bounding out of his corner and let fly with a roaring tackle. He set Malcewicz down.

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Deglane Writes of Beautiful Women and Red Wine

Henri Deglane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, tells the amazing story of his life to Jack Conway, boxing and wrestling editor of the Boston Evening American.

Deglane speaks frankly. He tells of driving trucks loaded with wine to the front for the French soldiers during the war. How he has been taken in by a woman who has been a success before going her daily wage.

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THORSES IN THE BELMONT STAKE

New York, June 12 (AP)—Only three thoroughbreds were named to compete in the \$5,000 Belmont Stakes on June 13 at Belmont Park. The field was made up of three colts, all of whom were trained by the same man, George D. Woolf.

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Boston Griscom Cup Team Bows to N.Y.

Roslyn, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—New York, led by the national champion, Gienia Collett, won eight of the first nine matches with Boston in the competition for the Griscom Golf Cup series today, insuring victory and eliminating Boston from the series.

The only point lower on the New York side were Mr. L. G. Pedersen, leader of the Long Island championship, Mr. J. L. Anderson, present champion, Al Lefebvre, and Franz Dierberg.

Let's turn in time of trial. Gienia Collett every year and it is his intention to replace the Italian. Two other riders looked for the hour race as Caesar-Defects and Freddy Spencer, former sprint champion.

Rene Laura, Peter Calas, Al Keith and Joe McGinn race in a 10-mile junior paced race. Nat. Bailer has arranged the usual shorter distance contests for both amateurs and pros.

Three of the riders who compete in the American motor paced championships this year will be in action tomorrow night in the one hour race at the Revere Cycle Track. They are Frank Georgetti, present champion, Al Lefebvre, and Franz Dierberg.

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FAST FIELD IN REVERE RACE

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Diamond Dust

The guy who tries to figure out this game of baseball is insane. It just can't be done. Take our Braves for example.

They hit St. Louis on Wednesday, June 13, to win with the 10-10 slug, Cardini, after dropping his head into the ground. Phillips and lowly Lou Gehrig would have given a nickel for their chances of stopping the streaking once, yet this morning they tossed two victories in a row over the champions and have a great opportunity to make it three straight 3-1's, when St. Louis will go to the hill against Bill Hallahan.

Larry "Rock" Reibold was the hero of the Tribe's second victory. The veteran right-hander, after being in a slump for more than a month, came back with a bang, scattering hits, Johnson and Rhem, who pitched for the champs, were also slugging with safety, allowing only six, but the Warriors converted these into the run with the aid of an error.

Since the Cubs and Giants, who are tied for second place, both won the Cards lead is now just 3-1, games and the Braves, in fourth, are only 1 1/2 games back of second and 3 games ahead of the fifth-place Robins, who lost to the Reds again.

One of the most surprising diamond happenings in many years took place in Philadelphia yesterday when Wallace Hebert, 18-year-old rookie southpaw of the Browns, started his first big league game and defeated the world's champion Athletics, with Ruben Wagner pitching, 5 to 2.

Secretary By Mason of the Red Sox announced today that Al Marquardt, rookie infielder purchased from the Yankees, is to be loaned to the Sox. Marquardt had been released outright to the Kansas City club.

Runs for the Week

FROM JUNE 7 TO JUNE 11 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Runs	W	L	T
Cleveland	34	13	14	1
Chicago	34	13	14	1
Baltimore	27	13	14	1
New York	21	13	14	1
Philadelphia	12	13	14	1
St. Louis	4	13	14	1
Washington	1	13	14	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Runs	W	L	T
Boston	12	13	14	1
Birmingham	7	13	14	1
Chicago	7	13	14	1
Cincinnati	17	13	14	1
New York	12	13	14	1
Pittsburgh	7	13	14	1
St. Louis	11	13	14	1
Philadelphia	4	13	14	1

No game.

M. I. T. STROKE HAS HEAVY COLD

Brighton, N. Y., June 12 (AP)—Hard work was the menu for the nine college navies on the Hudson today, but illness made it difficult for them to compete. The team was defeated by the Harvard team, 10-0.

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Now..the new 5¢ size

brings you the mild satisfying fragrance of this famous Cigar

BOBBY JONES SHOOTS FIVE UNDER PAR

Write for **FREE** sample copy
RADIOLOG CO., Dept. A
80 Federal St., Boston

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931

Prosperity Loan Would Stop Waste of Manpower

The time element is of supreme importance in fixing the total social cost of the business depression.

Any sound program for quickening trade recovery will therefore mean the saving of billions of dollars of productive energy, which otherwise would be wasted.

Apart from humane considerations, there is irreparable economic waste in the failure to put 6,000,000 unemployed human beings to productive work.

Labor is perishable, and the loss of productive power, which is inherent in widespread unemployment, will never be recouped.

Similarly, the idleness of America's iron slaves—the great machines which modern industry has built to carry on the heavy work of the world—likewise entails huge economic wastage.

William Randolph Hearst's proposal for a \$5,000,000,000 federal prosperity loan means not only the bringing back of prosperity, but also the restoration of economic wellbeing much sooner than the present negative policy of aimless drifting.

Any mind that can grasp the economy of the country as a whole is shocked at the sheer waste of keeping willing workers idle while important public projects need to be carried forward.

To wait until private industry booms before starting public works on a large scale, including the development of internal waterways and public power sites, would entail great folly.

Such delay would result in a competition between government and industry for men and materials, and would create inflationary excesses, which would soon lead to another severe economic crisis.

Virtually all scientific economists clearly recognize these facts, but the administration at Washington fails to take positive steps on a sufficiently broad scale.

Mr. Hearst's proposal is entirely practicable.

The expressed preference of timid investors at this time for bonds of the highest grade makes government financing far more feasible at this stage than private corporate financing.

The trend of the times was clearly demonstrated in the recent oversubscription seven and a half times of the new eighteen-year 3½ per cent United States Treasury bonds.

As a matter of fact, it is the depression after this depression for the Treasury to raise capital as cheaply again for a generation.

The main problem is for the government quickly to draw up a sound and well conceived plan for spending the huge sum.

The public spending program will tend to lift general business from the dead level of depression.

Where private initiative has fallen down in offering employment, the government will temporarily step in to fill the breach.

The turning of the unemployed to productive work will diffuse vast quantities of dynamic purchasing power among the consuming public, which will again begin to replenish its supplies of general merchandise.

Thus the effect of the prosperity loan will keep through general industry and trade, and restore the economic balance, on which good times depend.

Such a constructive program would quickly impart a tonic effect to the whole economic fabric for spending the huge sum.

After general business returns to normal, the government might well slacken its public works program, and hold unspent funds as a stabilization reserve to be used in the next recession.

Mr. Hearst's proposed remedy for depression is timely. It can be applied more safely now after the mistakes and excesses of the previous boom have been corrected, than it could have been before.

The responsibility lies with President Hoover to bring this plan quickly before the attention of Congress, which should pass the necessary enabling legislation without delay.

Stop, Look, Listen!

National economy is a virtue, and in times of falling revenues it is more than a virtue.

It becomes a duty, but a duty that should be performed with JUDGMENT and DISCRETION.

The country has heard with surprise and misgiving that vital expenditures for the upkeep of the Navy are threatened with severe curtailment.

The plan for curbing expenses even goes to the length of reducing the number of cadets at Annapolis—that incomparable school of patriotism and trained efficiency.

It is time for the Administration to STOP, LOOK and LISTEN.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE PROUD OF THEIR NAVY. They delight to recall its exploits and its honorable history.

They believe it is a great instrument of PEACE, DEFENSE, SECURITY and NATIONAL DIGNITY.

They will hold to their account of political party which starves or skimps it or is responsible for its retrogression in any respect.

THERE IS A STRONG NATIONAL SENTIMENT ABOUT THE NAVY.

SENTIMENT IS A DANGEROUS THING TO AFFRONT OR DISREGARD.

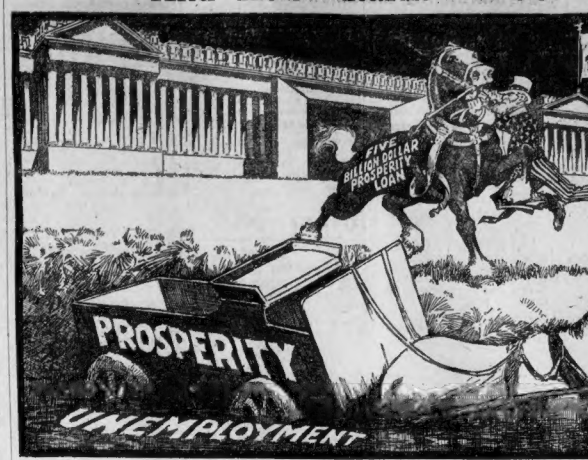
The Art of Mixing

Senior Bacardi, the rum magnate, views our future with gloom, because we mix our beverages in an electric mixer. Or if we can't afford one, we dump the ingredients into a shaker and agitate it with frantic and unsteady haste, as if it were a tambourine.

He holds that the mixing of a cocktail is a rite to be performed by the laying on of hands, and in a leisurely and convivial spirit. He says:

"Two people know that the shaking of a cocktail is mighty important. One should shake only in the up-and-down motion, and not, as you see, in the side-to-side motion. When the shaker is covered with frost, the drink is ready. One should never 'shake' or 'bounce the shaker in a rotary motion.' We think the use of mechanical mixers ought to be suppressed. It will throw out of employment many thousands of our youth who can't do anything else."

And He's "Rarin' to Go!"



To pull the national prosperity wagon out of the ditch, a big day horse is needed. The official organ of the Railroad Brotherhoods finds that William Randolph Hearst has recommended just the right method—A FIVE-BILLION-DOLLAR PROSPERITY LOAN.

The recent Treasury Loan was oversubscribed by FIVE BILLION DOLLARS. That shows that this willing steed is "rarin' to go!"

So, editorial, "Prosperity Loan Would Stop Waste of Manpower."

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, June 12—Thoughts while strolling: Everybody hitting it off for the beaches. But that doesn't compare to the cool of the evening at the old swimming hole. Always a smart looking flapper drifting out of the Plaza.

It's a rather fine brush, an East Liverpool girl, who made good in the city.

And Fisher and Walker, who look like Arthur Hopkins has the rudist cheeks in town. And Carl Van Vechten the bluest eyes.

The clerks in tuxedos at the Sherry-Netherland. Helen Gould's home is treated to a sanitation. And it is about time. Frisco bills himself as Mr. Joe Frisco.

The cloying odor of the subway in the rush down town. And welcome fresh winds from the harbor lighting at Bowling Green. Lillian Russell once boasted she never rode in the subway. Excursion steamers festooned for all day pinnacles.

And today, too, guiding big liners.

A big red fireboat ready to shoot out to sea. Fishing smacks from Boston. Whistling schools tossed back by the skyscrapers. Wall Street—there's an unholo mess.

Flashes for passport photo parlors. A fleet of swift-veined light lighting in a cloudless sky.

Immigrants in reform huddles. Carrying shawls and bundles. And moving with the lethargy of drive on sheep. But in a few years they will be thoroughly American. Smart new Broadway centers.

Concession stands under with east iron souvenirs. Whatever because of Hans Lobe?

Lunchers in St. Paul and Trinity graveyards. Steady streams whirling through revolving doors. Battery Park never changes. The solemn manner of setmen off duty. The lower Broadway burrah. Life at full stream. Eddies. Cross currents. Deep channels. Somebody better be doing something about business.

Unburned pilots leaning out windows, puffing stub pipes. The bigoted awes of racing sea gulls. Silver tipped wavelets. Soft winds on the Manhattan puff. And soon it will snow. Wish I could tap the mind of Hans Lobe?

Harry, the butler, tiptoeing two ladies unannounced are in the reception hall. "What shall I do?" I am not up in buttering. But I know what I'm going to do. Right now I'm pulling down my vest, wiping my egg off my chin, and slicking up my hair. I'm not such an antique.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Caesar's Idea

Old Caesar said that thinking men are dangerous to peace.

They like to toil with thoughts at night when all the noises cease.

They peddle strange ideas round about the neighborhood.

And they stir up endless trouble, which a dullbren never would.

"Let me have men about me who are fat," old Caesar said.

"The comfortable fellows who can sleep when they're in bed;

I don't like lean and hungry men, who keep themselves in touch

With everything that's going on, because they think too much."

I think I know what Caesar meant. The thinker speaks his mind.

And he would break with customs old if better he could find.

But comfortable fellows are those who, right or wrong,

Smile smugly on their leader and say, "Yes, sir," all day long.

Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest

Fill each blank:

1. Napoleon divorced. 2. "Typhoon" was written by—. 3. The President's election in U. S. was held in the year—. 4. Ulysses came from the—. 5. The smallest blood vessels are—. 6. zero. 7. howitzer. 8. flitting. 9. pro tem. 10. gases. 11. gufaw. 12. gumbo. 13. soil. 14. hourglass. 15. malaria. 16. Match correctly: 17. head laughter. 18. head causes them to. 19. the latitude of the. 20. crumpled rock used to purify water. 21. for measuring time. 22. light cannon often caused by mosquitoes. 23. temporarily thick soup. 24. Answers to today's test: 1. Josephine. 2. Joseph Conrad. 3. 1789. 4. Hazel. 5. Correspond. 6. Latitude of the equator. 7. light cannon. 8. Used to purify water. 9. Temporarily. 10. Heat causes them to. 11. Gufaw. 12. Gumbo. 13. Soil. 14. Hourglass. 15. Malaria. 16. Often caused by mosquitoes. 17. Match correctly. 18. Head laughter. 19. Head causes them to. 20. Crumpled rock used to purify water. 21. For measuring time. 22. Light cannon often caused by mosquitoes. 23. 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